# Giants Turn Tables on Athletics

## **SARECKY** IS AGAIN ON STAND

Witness Admits Drawing \$4,000 Per Year Salary From State

Destroyed Check Books, Check Stubs and Memorandum in Connection Contributions.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Louis A. Sarecky, Governor Sulzer's campaign secretary, resumed the witness stand for further cross-examination today at the impeachment trial of the governor. Counsel for the board of managers intimated this morning that they might take some action against the governor's name to certain checks and letters. But Suizer never has obletters on the account, and as he, i' anybody, was the loser by Sarecky's secretary made light of the veiled threat of the counsel for the board. They declared that any action against Sarecky would have to originate with Sulzer.

It was the plan of the attorneys for the board to cross-question Sarecky further regarding this, however, in ar effort to discredit his testimony on other features of the case.

Testifying yesterday. Sarecky said that he was not a naturalized citizen Today, however, he stated that his father had been naturalized severa years ago, and if this proves the case of course. Sarecky is a citizen.

When Sarecky took the stand he was first questioned by Attorney Stanchfield concerning the various places in New York and Brooklyp

Stanchfield then asked, "that I asked you whether you had a conversation with Webb Floyd, president of the Mutual Alliance Trust company, concerning your obtaining authority from Governor Sulzer to endorse his name upon the governor's checks. Are you positive you had no such conversa-

"I did not have it. Attorney Stanchfield called upon the Mr. Floyd, who was in the courtroom to stand up. "Do you know who this man is?

"I think he is the president of the Mutual Alliance Trust company." "Now, are you sure, you did not

have this conversation?" "I am positive I do not remember

having such a conversation with Mr Floyd. Mr. Stanchfield then took up the witness' promotion to the state bureau

of deportation. "Have you ever since July 26 report. I memoranda you may have had it

Campaign in This City On Next Monday Evening

The Democratic City Executive; Don't forget the campaign open-Committee held a splendid meeting ing next Monday night and every Tuesday evening at the Democratic Democrat is urged to bring a friend headquarters in South Third Street and join in the general enthusiasm. and arranged for the opening of the The Advocate has already called municipal campaign, the date select- the attention of the voters of New-

Arrangements are being made for for the purpose and they have

At the meeting last evening a number of sood talks were made majorities at the coming election and from the reports that were providing a full vote is cast. given it was the concensus of opinover the city in general

ed being Monday evening, Oct. 13, ark to the superiority of the Demat the headquarters in South Third ceratic City ticket which the party His shoulder was dislocated. Monday has nominated for the coming Mrs. Ola Wisecup filed an affidavit election. In fact there is every the meeting by a committee selected reason for confidence that the entire ticket will be elected by an unusual promised a program of short ad- majority this year. The personal man for resisting an officer. Wise superiority of candidates for munici- cup was arrested Tuesday by Patroltertaining and instructive. Several pal offices especially have come to be man Abbout In police court the good public speakers will be secured considered in recent years as a para- she falled to appear against the deand all Democrats in the city are mount reason by intelligent voters fendant and the charge preferred by given an urgent invitation to be for supporting such candidates. Un the officer was delayed for a few der such circumstances it is only a days pending the developments in question of the size of the Democratic

The Advocate especially urges. ion that the Democratic candidates therefore, that the Democrats make suffered by the Hotel Colonial and soldiers were executed vestillall have the old time majorities. The National leaguers were not a practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from an unstable practically all of the feder-bit creatfallen over their defeat in the livery stable from the livery receiving the jendorsement of voters vindication of the city's present good known cause. Sixty guests in the

ed for duty at the offices of the bureau?"

"No. I have not." 'And you have been drawing a salary of \$4,000 a year?"

"I have."

Referring to a trip Sarecky took to ... "The simple reason that I had New York on July 5, Attorney Stanch- use for them," Sarecky answered. field wanted to know if Sareeky had gone in an automobile belonging to, the state highway department.

Now that you remind me, I did." On the trip he visited Governor Sulzer's office in New York and packed up various letters and documents, inluding campaign letters, which subsequently found their way to the executive mansion.

"Who was in the office at this time?" asked the attorney.

of Montana, business associate of the out by Sarecky and furnished the as ernor between July 26, the date the

"Governor Spriggs," said the

witness was subpoensed to appear be-, that this particular class of contribufore the Frawley committee and July, tions is cmitted?" 30, at the executive chamber.

"You asked the governor to give you a better position than the one you dental," Sarecky replied. With Sulser Campaign held as confidential stenographer to the governor?"

"I told the governor I was losing ing the propriety of omitting certain money on \$2,500 a year; that I had names? two homes to keep up." Sarecky said that he told the gov-

ernor that John Hennessy, the ex-Sarecky said that he could not think ecutive's special investigator had suggested that the witness be given a position in the New York office of the bution that was received?" queried bureau of deportation. The attorney Stanchfield, "and you knew that read a section from the statutes which required that a deputy of the deportation bureau should devote his entire time to his duties and said, "since you and the interests." were subpoenzed on July 26, you have done mostly stenzgraphic work in anthropist," replied Sarecky. Buffalo and other places for investigator Hennessy, haven't you?" tion in the rough draft of the Sulzer

'No. I was specifially told by Senhad accompanied Hen-essy to Buffalo and had done stenographic work for

"Did you ever tell the governor you were subpoenzed before the Frawley committee?" asked the attorney.

I may have told him." "Isn't your memory good?" "On some subjects," retorted the

Louis A. Sarecky, formerly Govern-JOHNSTOWN GIRL or Sulzer's secretary, under cross-examination at the impeachment trial today told how he had destroyed practically all of the check books. check stubs and memorandum in connection with contributions to the gov ernor's campaign fund which were it his possession. He also admitted omitting the contributions of prominent brewers from the campaign statement which he said he prepared filed with the secretary of state.

The cross-examination of Sareck was not completed at the close of the morning session. It had been searching day and night into the most minute details of his connection with the impeached executive and of his handling of the Sulzer campaign due to strangulation. The body was

Sarecky declared he had no bank account in which he placed contributions except that in the Mutual Alli ance Trust company in New York.

"Did you have a checkbook to dray on that account during the campaign?" asked Stanchfield for the as sembly managers.

"I did." he answered "Where is the checkbook?"

"I destroyed it." "Did you destroy the check stubs?

"What became of

checks?

"I threw the checks away, too, "Did you also destroy whatever

MAN RESISTS; OFFICER FALLS Democrats Will Open AND IS INJURED

### the liquor interests the list compared ness, referring to ex-Governor Spriggs exactly with the deposit slips made KHLLED BY sembly managers by the Mutual Alliance Tust company. "How do you account for the fact auestioned M Stanchfleld. "I suppose their omission was acci-[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] "And you still say you had no con-Calumet, Mich., Oct. 8 .- James ference with Governor Sulzer concern-

"What reason will you give us now

"But didn't you know there were

When questioning turned to the

omission in the campaign statement

of contributions by certain brewers

Barecky read in chronological order

part of the list of contributors con-

tained in the statement. With the ex

ception of several contributions made

by brewers and persons identified with

Questioned about the omission of

Jacob H. Schiff's check for \$2,500,

of a single reason why he omitted it

Schiff would be classed in political

circles as representing Wall street

"No, I regard him more as a phil-

Stanchfield wanted to know wheth-

er he had included Schiff's contribu-

campaign statement which he had

"What did you do with

"I destroyed it when I made

"I did not," said Sarecky, emphat-

Attorney Stanchfield then had the

witness identify Governor Sulzer's

signature on various unreported cam-

paign checks and letters acknowledg-

SUICIDES AT THE

Lois Day, 20, who entered the State

cide Tuesday by hanging herself with

a small piece of cord from the upper

hinge of the door of her room

in the Greer cottage at the institu-

tion. The coroner pronounced death

Miss Day was the daughter of Mr.

her mind had been weakened by over-

Tuesday morning the girl appeared to

the nurse found her dead body sus-

pended from the door ninge with a

piece of heavy white wrapping cord

which the girl had probably picked up

on the lawn. It is said that she had

threatened suicide before being com-

day night, and the officer has been

compelled to get a leave of absence

Boscowen attempted to arrest Alonzo

the door of the Wisecup home in

against Alonzo charging that he at

tempted to cut her. The same day

VOUNGSTOWN HOTEL BURNS,

Youngstown, O., Oct. 8 .- Fifth

the officer filed a charge against the

mitted to the hospital.

sent to Johnstown for burial.

STATE HOSPITAL

made the final draft.

final draft."

ing contributions.

"This was by far the largest contri-

legal regulations safeguarding the rereipts and expenditures of campaign

campaign contributions?

contributions?"

"I do.

"In a way I did."

Pollack, a deputy sheriff was killed ers at the Isle Royale mine near Houghton. He was shot in the back any "Democrat who would not suphour later. Pollack was found by The president made public the folother deputies lying beside the road. His head had been so badly pounded "Editor of the Washington Post: that his brains were exposed.

DEPUTY IS

Sheriff Craz has made one arrest excitement in the Isle Royale dis-

trict and feeling runs high. Pollack was particularly active as a deputy and had incurred the wrath of the strikers by vanquishing six of them in a fist fight a few days ago. Several women were arrested at the Baltic mine this morning for attacking and badly beating a woman and one man was taken on adjustment. the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The strikers succeeded in preventing the Baltic mine employes

from going to work. A non-union parade, the first demunstration of the kind in the strike district, has been planned for early tomorrow morning in Calumet.

The leader is to be Mrs. John Kocjan, who has actively opposed the women strike sympathizers and strikers in early morning picket ac-

### ASK REFUSAL OF LICENSE TO THE SUNDAY VIOLATORS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Oct. S.—The Cox and the state and county liquor license boards petitions asking that licenses be refused forty-nine saloonkeepers convicted by Mayor J. R McQuigg of keeping open on Sundays. that a saloonkeeper who persists is violating the laws of Ohio is not a good moral character" as the lav

### and Mrs. O. V .Day of Johnstown, and study. When the nurse at the institution went to her room at 3 o'clock DETECTIVES ARE **SEARCHING FOR** be sleeping. At 3:30 on a return trip GIRL'S SLAYER

Chicago, Oct & Detectives combeida Leegsor, the art student, to lonely spot outside the city limits Saturday night and strangled her with

They obtained an excellent des rin tion of him from the pasenbroker to whom he sold the victim's watch or Sunday morning

The negro also tried to sell a ben wanted on a charge of attacking his knife which bore Miss Leegson's name wife resulted in a sever injury to but which to dealer considered worth-

> of Miss Emma Mobatson, a rurse who last April was lured to a vacant house on Michigar avenue. Miss Hobusons assadant called her on the elephone are asked her to come to the Michigan evenue address on a tere, a tali regro, light skinned

# **PRESIDENT ASKS PAPER**

Plank Blows Up In 10th

New York Scoring 3 Runs;

this morning by copper mine strik- senators into quick action on the currency bill and a published statement that he would quash as a rebe of the head and attacked with clubs port him," brought out an emphatic by a party of ten men and died an denial from the White House today.

"I am quoted in your issue of this morning of saying that any one who does not support me is no Democrat, and expects to apprehend all of the but a rebel. Of course, I never said men involved in the murder before any such thing. It is contrary to any such thing. It is contrary to night. The crime has caused much both my thought and my character and I must ask that you give a very prominent place in your issue of to morrow to this denial.

"Very truly yours. "WOODROW WILSON."

At the White House there was a disposition to look upon the currency situation as on the way to amicable

## YOUTH CRAZED BY RELIGION

Liverpool, Eng., Oct. 8 .- In a fit of religious mania early today, a youthful church worker here, William McDonald, ran amuck with a loaded revolver and killed three of his fellow church workers. He then committed suicide.

to the residences of his colleagues in the church work just after midnight and shot them down in turn. and afterward battered their bodies with a bindgeon.

Apparently there were no wit nesses of the series of tragedies. The empty revolver and the bludgeon were clasped in McDonald's hands when his body was discovered. The four young people were active work. ers for a sect known as the "Church

of Humanity. One of the victims was Miss Crompton, daughter of the late Rev. Henry Crompton, former pas tor of the Church of Humanity. She was the leader of the Liver

pool "positivists" and was McDonald's religious tutor. It was in her room that the maniac committed suicide after killing his instructress

## MEEKISON AND CARGOULD ARE FOUND GUILTY

Cleveland, Oct. 8.--W. H. Boyd attorney for C. C. Meekison, Henry county auditor, and J. D. Cargould. Akron politician, today began prepof the argument he will make before Judge Leighley Satur day, asking for a new trial for the two men.

Meekison and Cargould found guilty by a jury last night of attempted burglary in attempting to remove Warnes and Kilpatrick tax law referendum petitions from the offices of the Ohio Equity Associa-

## Gen. Alvarez and Staff and 125 Federal Soldiers Executed in Torreon, Mex.

(FASOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM"

Laredo. Texas, Oct. 8 .- ing to information from re- establish a good lead in the effort to Federal General Alvarez hable sources brought here all of 20,000 persons had passed and his staff and 125 federal today. With the city of Tor-through the turnstiles before play under orders of General battle lasted four days with declare that Bender would be beaten + hotel made their escape in safety. Francisco Villa, of the Con-heavy losses to both sides, the next time the Indian went to +++++++++++++++

Despite Drizzling Rain Over a Thousand Fans Camp Outside Park All Night In Order to Purchase Tickets

# TO RETRACT ELABORATE POLICE ARRANGEMENTS PERFECTED

Speculators are Reaping a Harvest and Selling Tickets at Many Times Their Face Value Giants Remain Indoors Before Game on Account of the Misty Damp Weather—"Home Run" Baker Hero of the Fans, Given Enthusiastic Reception.

### SCORE BY INNINGS:

NEW YORK ......0000000003-3 7 2 PHILADELPHIA ......000000000000 8 2

Batteries Matthewson and McLean; Plank and Lapp.

Shibe Park , Philadelphia, Oct. 8. the second game of the world's series today, defeating the Philadel-phia Athletics by the score of 3 to 0 in ten innings of play. It was a pitchers' battle between Mathewson and Plank until the tenth inning when Plank perceptibly weakened, and, coupled with a fearful wild throw by Collins, sent three Giants scampering across the plate.

Second Game of Series

Mathewson was in difficulties in the last half of the ninth when he was combed for two hits with Doyle's error put Athletic runners on second and third with none out. Then Mathewson with splendid pitching and an air tight defense by the infield kept the Athletics runless. Each team has now won a game and the third contest will be played in New York tomorrow.

The official score:

NEW YORK. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Burns, It. .. Shafer, cf. Murry, rf. McLean, c. .... Snodgrass, 1b. Wiltse, 1h. ... Matthewson, p. \*\*(\*rant ...... 0 1

PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO. A. E Oldring, If. ... Collins, 2b. Baker. 3b. .... McInnis, 1b . . . 4 Strunk, cf. . . . . 3 0

Totals .....38 0 8 30 6 2 + + + + + + + + + + + + \*Ran for Snodgrass in second in-\*\*Grant ran for McLean in the enth imming.

Barry, 88. .... 4

Sacvrifice Hits-Collins, Wiltse. Left on Bases-New York 8; Phildelphia 10. First Base on Balls-off Mathew-

on 1: off Plank 2. First Base on Errors-New York : Philadelphia 2. Hit by Pitcher-by Plank (Doyle).

Struck out-by Plank . 6: fathers son 5. Time-2:22. Umpire-Connolly at plate: Rig-

ler on bases; Klem left field; Egan

right field.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 8 —All Philadelphia was baseball mad today and thousands packed Shibe Park to its capacity to see the second contest of the world's series between the New York Giants, Naional league pennant holders and he Philadelphia Athletics, chamions of the American league. With one victory wrested from

the Giants the Athletics set about stitutionalist forces, accord- series on the home ball yard and

the pitching mound. A Scotch mist as thick as a Newfoundland fog The New York Glants captured kept the thousands on anxious benches fearing a heavy downpour

that would stop the game. An industrious brass band helped keep the minds of the fans from the threatening weather. The entire in-field and far into the outer gardens was completely matted with canvas covers to keep off the dampness. Later the covers were pecied of leaving the diamond in fine playing condition.

It was a good natured crowd that filed the big couble-decked grandstand and outfield stands. One victory was a fine tonic to the spirits of the Athletic fans and they vigorously cheered the home folks at fielding and batting practice.

Massed in solid phalanx behind the Giants' playing bench were several hundred New York enthasiasts. hopeful and ready to encourage the National leaguers.

Should Merkle be kept out of the Giants will labor under a severe handicap made all the greater also. by the absence from the batting or-

 The umpires looked over the pla ing field at 11 o'clock and officially said the ground were in fit condition for a game. The gates of Shibe Park were not swuns open until were the first to fill. All the covered stands, being reserved.

New York, Oct. S. -- Total paid attendance to the game was 36,291; total receipts. Of this sum the National commission ceives \$7525, the clubs \$13.-546 each and the players

stationed in front of all the stands. Manager McGraw came over and hatted with the Athletic players. Mathewson was bundled heavy double sweater and he was looked upon as the Giants' hurler for today's game.

The Giants are telling a funuy story about Baker and Herzog, who are old time friends and played on the same team together down on the eastern shore of Maryland when they were but boys. As Baker was rounding third base on his home run yesterday Herzog shouted "that was a fine thing for you to do us,

Frank 'Well. I just had to do it, and this was as good a time as any." rephed Baker as he sped up toward home plate. The photographers were as usual as busy as pilot fish about the park, darting here and there, photographing players in every position.

Almost constant treatment given to Merkle's ankle during the morning hours. if Merkle will not get into today's game, the question will not be deitided finally until after the Giants reach the ball field. Under ordinary circumstances Merkle would not play, but he insisted this morn ing that he would make the (Contined on Page 2, Col. 2)

### SMALL ATTENDANCE.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, was announced that the total attendance was 20,563; the total receipts being \$49,640.

## **SKEAT KIDNEY REMEDY**

ommend anything that is right and so I feel it my duty to herald the praises of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root For years I was troubled with kid-

wonderful discovery and tag this operation of the merits of computing news to Wiltse. Only four balls were portunity to recommend r to all who services. Suffice it to say that the priched in the inning by Mathew long for N suffer from kidney troubles.

Yours very truly. WALTER SHIVER. Hope, Ark Subscribed and sworn to before me.

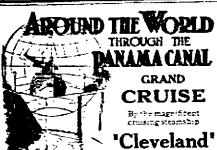
this 25th of March 1912. A. V. WARE, Notary Public

## Letter to Dr. kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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## STRONG POINTS

Loan Company, Bankin Building, third Matheuson moved to second.

pers. Our books, records and more, took Herzog's grounder, and threw gage securities are kept in the first to Lapp, who ran down Wiltse on the absolutely fire-proof business and line. Mathewson went to third and office building in the United States, Herzog went to second on the play. (See Fireproof Digest, New York, Plank gave Doyle three balls before May, 1912; and Building Manage-putting over a strike. His next ment, Chicago, January, 1913.) Also pitch was a strike which cut the far the first to be furnished with all corner of the plate. Doyle flied to metal furniture. No danger of fire Oldring, and the Athletics crawled in this building. Assets, \$6,600,000. out of a very small hole. No runs, Five per cent paid on time deposits. two hits, no errors. Write or call for booklets. \_\_\_\_ | Philadelphia-Wiltse went to first

## ADVICE ADVOCATE STORY MOST COMPLETE AND ACCURATE

The Advocate gave not only the [+ ney disease and it was so intense that most compacte account of the open-I was bedridden for days at a time thing game of the world somes vesteraround gave me no help incidentally count in Newars or the game. Comat last tried Swam, Root From the Advocate with that of this mornings

> Advocate is the only member of the son. No runs, no hits, no errors. great news gathering agency. The Assi sociated Press, in Liching count), and sociated Press, in Lichning county, and New York Barry threw out hits, no errors, forther the Advocate was the first Fletcher at first. It was a nice stop hits, no errors. Philadelphia, into the editorial rooms stealing, Lapp to Collins. every play is feedised in this office it. feet. No runs, no hits, one error, stantly as it occurs. The service rer- Philadelphia Marty took Collins' dered at the opening game shows that bounder and threw him out at first but reliable. The runs, hits, errors to take Collins' smash. was given accurately and in detail.

### **GIANTS**

(Continued from Page 1.) tempt. After he reaches Shibe Park he will practice and then Manager

beneath the grandstand one by one. Herzog at first. No runs, one hit, no They were garbed in their usual errors. home uniforms of white with white

Umpire Connolly went behind the fans fondly call Baker's Alley. plate: Rigler took care of the deto left field.

### HOW THE SECOND GAME WAS WON

First Inning.

 $N_{\xi,W}$  York—Herzog popped out to Collins. Doyle out on a short fly to Strunk. Plank used his famous down behind second and spearing cross fire ball and deftly worked the Baker's drive on the run. He made corners of the plate. Fletcher fan-ned. No runs, no hits, no errors. easily at first. McInnis fanned. No

Philadelphia - Doyle made a hor- runs, no hits, no errors. rible error on Murphy's bounder, the ball going through his legs. This New York-Shafer out on a fly Murphy to second. down to consult Mathewson. Col- rors. Mathewson's first pitch was a for the ball. Baker fouled off another one and it through Wiltse. hig Athletic batter. Baker fanned, er. No runs, one hit, no errors. Mathewson sending up a fadeaway for the third strike. McInnis flied

Marray fanned, reaching hits, no errors, ro errors

of it. Barry out on a high fly to when Herzog took McInnis' groundstrikes on Lapp and Lapp fanned on hits, no errors the third half pitched. It was nice. name of Mathewson. No runs, no hirs, no errors,

Third Inning. er in in bandages and it was be- errors ly to McInnis but not in time to tag the line when Wiltse took. Plank's the runner. Mathewson sent a bit to center, advancing Snodgrass to Of the Buckeye State Building And third On strunk's throw toward Wiltse ran for Snodgrass. The 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Willise tan Arhieric infield drew in to try to stop a possible run, there being only Safety of books and pa- one out. Wiltse out when Plank

Philadelphia Murphy rf. Doyle, 2b . . . . Oldring, If. Fletcher, ss.... Collins, 2b. Burns, If Baker, 36 Melnnis, 15. Murray, rf. . . . . . . Strunk, cf. McLean, c. . . . . . . . . . . . . Barry, ss. . Snodgrass, 1b. Wiltse, 1b. Mathewson, p. . . . Plank, p.

around and now I am perfectly well. This newspaper knows that the when Doyle threw him out at first which is not included and now I are perfectly well. This newspaper knows that the When Doyle threw him out at first which is not included and repetitive sixty. haper controvers) and therefore does first. Murphy bunting the first ball Burns struck out. Shater flied out

newspaper in Newaris to install a by Barry of Fletcher's hard groundcomplete leased wire telegraph news er. Burns went out on three pitch-service, all claims to the contrary of halfs all of which out the plate. FANS IN LINE service, all claims to the contrary ed balls, all of which cut the plate, notwithstanding. The Advocate has it was Burns' second strikeout. a direct wire buding from the Polo Shafer was safe when Baker made a grounds, New York, and Shibe Para, wild throw to McInnis. Shafer out of this newspaper, and the result of throw had Shafer beaten by several

the Associated Press is not only quicy Mathewson had to leap into the air and box score given by the "A. P."; a single to right which Doyle was were correct. The story of the game hardly able to knock down. Doyle threw out McInnis at first. Baker going to second. Strunk walked, It was the first base on balls off Mathewson. Strunk was forced at second. Doyle taking Barry's grounder and touching the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### Fifth Inning.

McGraw will decide what to do. In New York— Murray out on a fly event that Merkle cannot play. Mc. to Oldring. McLean sent a nice Graw will have to pick either Cranssingle by third base. Wiltse fandall. Wilson, Grant or Wiltse to ned. Mathewson sent up a foul ball play first. Catcher McLean is also on which McInnis, Collins and Murphy almost had a collision. Math-The Athletics were the firs: to ewson walked. It was Plank's first come upon the field, coming from base on balls. Collins threw out

Philadelphia—Lapp out, Doyle to stockings and black bands just Wiltse. Doyle did not have to move above the ankles. They were fol- to take Lapp's grass cutter. Mathlowed shortly after by the Giants, ewson was pitching nicely. Plank who were uniforms of gray with got a single to right on which Doyle purple and gray stockings. Merkle almost made a spectacular play, the limped perceptibly as he came upon ball bounding out of his gloved the field. He wore a heavy ankle hand while on the dead run. Muriphy out on a long drive to Burns. Athletics took up batting practice who made a beautiful catch while first and let out cheers when Home running toward the centerfield fence. Run Baker sent a drive nearly over Plank out when Fletcher took Oldthe fence on 21st Street, which the ring's splash and tossed to Doyle.

plate: Rigler took care of the cisions on the bases while Egan. New York—Doyle out at mist cisions on the bases while Egan, when Plank speared his bounder and took care of right field. Klem going when Plank speared his bounder and took care of right field. Klem going when Plank speared his bounder and took care of right field. a foul to McInnis. It was the first Houl fly eaught today. Burns out on a fly to Murphy. No runs, no hits,

Philadelphia-Collins almost got a safe bunt but Umpire Connolly called it foul. Collins fanned. Baker fouled off the first two balls. Baker out, Fletcher to Wiltse.

gave the Athletic rooters a chance to to Strupk. Murray out on a popfly cheer. Mathewson put two strikes to Barry. McLean out on a long over on Oldring and then Oldring drive to Oldring, who had to back up promptly singled to left, sending against the left field fence to get McLean went the ball. No runs, no hits, no er-

lins sacrificed. Snodgrass to Doyle. Philadelphia-Strunk out on a fly advancing Murphy and Oldring to Burns, who made a great shoe-Then came Home Run Baker to the string catch, coming in on the run Herzog threw out Baker fouled off the next one. Barry. Lapp scratched a hit It was a puzzling was two strikes and one ball on the bounder. Plank lineflied to Fletch-

### Eighth Inning.

New York-Wiltse out. Collins to to Burns. No runs, one hit, one er- McInnis. The crowd gave Mathewson a great cheer in recognition of his wonderful pitching. Mathewson New York--Plank had nice con- out on a fly to Murphy who took the trol and easily fanned Burns. Shaf- ball off the tops of the grass and or third out to Murphy. Plank shot then turned a complete somersault. wo strikes over on Murray in quick Herzog filed out to Strunk. It was succession. Then he gave him a a pretty running catch. No runs, no l

widely for an outcurve which he Philadelphia--Murphy out to missed by a foot. No runs, no hits. Wiltse unassisted. Fletcher throw out Oldring. Collins singled sharply Philadelphia-Doyle tossed out to left. Baker singled to center, Struck at first and made a nice play Collins going to second. Collins out Ruchs, Mathewson but over two er and touched third. No runs, two

### Ninth Inning.

New York-Doyle out on a fly to Strunk. Fletcher singled to center. Burns walked. Shafer out on a fly New York-At was noticed that to Oldring. Murray out on a high Negers' right hand was completely fly to Murphy. No runs, one hit, no

Beved that he is more seriously. Philadelphia—Strunk singled to here than at first supposed. This center, Barry bunted safely and had may keen him our of the series crossed first base when Doyle pick-McLean on on a pop fly to Barry, ed up the ball and threw to the left Snodgrass singled over third base, field stands. Strunk went to third, He timped badly going to first, and Barry to second. Strunk was Mathewson was given a good hand out at the plate when Wiltse took as be came to the place. Plank tried Lapp's grounder and threw to Mcto earch Spodgrass at first by giving Lean, who touched Strunk. Barry a pitchout to Lapp who threw quick- went to third. Barry was caught on

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Irrounder and throw to McLean who threw to Herson, who threw to Mathewson, who touched out the runner. Lapp west to third and Plank to second. Mathewson threw out Murphy. No rune, two hits, one

York---McLean singled to

nght. Grant ram for McLean Wiltse sacrificed. Plank touching him on the line. Grant scored on Mathewson's line single to center. 4 On Herzog's grounder Collins threw of to left field, trying to earth Mathewson, going to third and ilerzog to ball. Plank was tiring last and had

Philadelphia -Wilson now catchng for New York, Oldring out. Herzog to Wiltse. Collas fanned Doyle took Baker's grounder and New York Barry threw out threw him out at first. No runs, no

to Marphy. Three runs, three hits.

## ALL NIGHT NIGHT TO BUY TICKETS

under the leadership of John Mc-i ments. Graw are thirsty for revenge for their defeat. while the American lart manisters, before returning to out in the inited round, and also account of scarlet tever. United to personant winners are determined to repeat their spress on the continued on Page 4. Col. 1.) Park, which has only three years to by Cyclone Johnny Thompson in school or any public gathering.

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### SALE OF INDIANS IS DECLARED OFF

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 The battle the Indianapolis American Associaor supremacy in the base all world tion Baseball club to G. A. Wahlbetween the champions of the Na- green, J. C. McGill and Jack Hendtional and American eggles which ricks, all of Denver, which was anopened auspiciously to: the Phila- nounced Friday night, was declared delphia Athletics on the Polo off vesterday temporarily at least to everybody, including Papke. A delphia Athletics on the Polo off yesterday temporarily at least. Grounds in New York yesterday. The purchasers and Sol Kiser, owners was shifted today to Shife Park in of the controlling interest in the inthis city. The New York Giants, dianapolis club, failing to agree on was bested by Frank Klaus. In

resumed later with :=:: Meyer, president of the club.

Indianapolis. Oct. 8.-The sale of Today in Pugilistic Annals 1909-Billy Pape and Willie Lew-The "Thunderbolt's" showing with

National league pennant winners, manner of making deferred payunder the leadership of John Mcmanner of making deferred pay1910 Billy revenged himself on Lewis over in Paris, knocking him Mr. Wahlgreen, before returning to out in the third round, and also

run. He said negotiations would be Australia and by Bob Moha in Bos ton, and in 1912 by Frank Manteli in Sacramento. Since then he has shown occasional flashes of his old time form. 1910—Al Kauffman and Tony

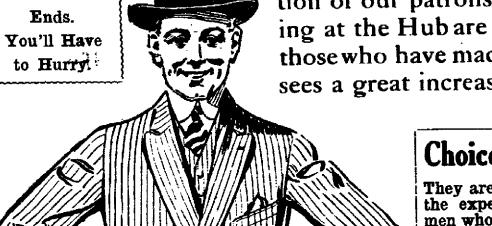
Ross fought a six-round draw at Philadelphia. 1912—Jimmy Clabby defeated Knockout Brennan in 10 rounds at Buffalo.

MARYSVILLE SCHOOL CLOSED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Marysville, Oct. 8.—All the schools of Marysville have been closed for an indefinite period on account of scarlet fever. Children

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Nothing equals "(Millolata Byru). of Figs! for children His. this :

## GIANTS

home grounds and make it two

lators who disposed of their places York. to late arrivals.

and boys, however, brought their guished himself in his first world seall descriptions were pushed against that position. waiters were quite comfortable. One of them had provided himself with tion and will be found at their posithereon at 25 cents each.

The neighborhood of Shibe Park Householders whose residences bor- he hopes to solve the problem. der the park on two sides were busy Speciators may see the game Hundreds of persons went

coupons were disposed of at many greater against them. times their face value. One \$2 seat

compounded and in just a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food, clogged in the bowels, out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless fruit laxative and it never falls to effect tions for babies, children of all ages

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home. A little given today saves a sick child temorrow, but get the grant CAPTAINS genuine. Ask your druggist for a So-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig. Syrup Company." We make an beaper size. Don't be woled.

Giants' leader and all his players while in this city. The plans of the followers removed to Philadelphia for police for the games are the most the second game of the world series the local authorities in connection lation left to New York today. Con-Despite a drizzling rain which set with baseball. Five hundred blue-tinued threatening weather, with forein before midnight and continued coats and more than fifty plain cast for probable rain in Philadel-nutil early today, more than a thou- clothes men have been assigned to phia kept many local "fans" from sand fans camped outside Shibe duty at the park while many detec- making the trip to that city, but the Park, many of them since 4 o'clock tives will be distributed through railroads arranged for a large exodus. yesterday afternoon, in order to the crowd in the stands to protect. To those who stayed at home a dark choose bleacher seats for the second the spectators from pickpockets. It ideas was made the backer to the second the spectators from pickpockets. contest. If the predictions of the is said that absolute orders have sinister shadow which the brawny weather man hold out, these despeed to suppress open betting

Weather conditions may have the motto of, the throng, which batteries will be chosen by the manwhen the gates were opened, lined agers. However, Mathewson, Mc-tickers and newspaper scoreboards and newspaper scoreboards and newspaper scoreboards to the stream many thousands, campaigns, will undoubtedly be in hoping to see at long range what was Westings as a regult of their long the box for the Clause while District woing on in District land. Weariness as a result of their long the box for the Giants, while Plank, going on in Philadelphia. wait was forgotten when those in veteran of many seasons will probhome grounds the waiting fans felt case, speed rather than the deceptertain that they were to withess tive delivery in which the veterans another victory for their heroes. A excel will be necessary and Shawkey squad of policemen saw that only or Bush, youngsters on Mack's team one person held a single place in the may be sent to the mound for the line and the perfect order was main- home team while Jeff Tesreau, who tained. Most of the people said that held the Athletics hitless in the they intended to see the game them- last two innings of yesterday's con- to a clean victory. selves but there were some specu- flict may be in the box for New

| Walter Schang, whose all-round Peanut, sandwich and sausage play at the receiving end has been venders did a thriving business a revelation to baseball enthusiasts the line. Many of the men here this season and who distinown junches and some of the early ries game yesterday, will probably arrivals came with food enough for catch again today although Land is four meals. Soap boxes, boards, usually coupled with Plank. Meyers camp stools and improvised seats of will likely be McGraw's choice for

All the regulars on the Athletics' team arrived home in good condia sofa and blankets and secured sevitions today. Fred Merkle, first rigged up a long board resting upon ceived yesterday and McGraw has a the two soap boxes and sold seats problem to fill that position in case Merkle does not play. His absence was rife with activity this morning. McGraw has not yet indicated how

arranging seats on their roofs, from the Giants manager last night apand from which good prices are se- able to reverse the result of yesterto the grounds for no other purpose a great part in the Athletics' vic-than to see the eager fans. | tory On the other hand the Amer-Ticket speculators were much in ican league players say that New ing out of him."

Tory. On the other hand the American was on the job and we got nothing out of him."

The hotels and a number of the or the court of the court o

on McGraw and his players and oncouraged them to light on, and win. The Athletics, of course, were beroce for the day wherever they appeaced. All of them had orders to report at Shibe Park by ten o'clock and there was a big crowd about the

players gate all morning. "Home Run" Baker, was given an enthusiantle reception. Everybody wanted to shake his hand and slap him on the back. Collins, whose wonderful playing in vesterday's game had much to do with victory was also noisily welcomed. Bender. a good "inside" cleansing. Directhe big Indian pitcher, having won and grown-ups are plainly on each for the day, but he expected to put on a uniform and take an easy work

## TELL HOW IT ALL HAPPINED

New York, Oct. 8.-With players and slaborate that were ever indde by there was only explanation and specvoted followers of the national pas- on the contest within the confines Philadelphia home run maker, cast time may have their long vigil in of the park. over the hopes of seeing New York "Take a chance," was, however, much to do with determining which win the championship. There was no pronounced discouragement, however,

In explanation of the six to four line began to talk about the Ath. ably be Connie Mack's choice. An defeat which the Athletics administered victory of yesterday. With overcast sky may cause both manather tered in the first game yesterday the Gjants once defeated on their gers to change their plans: In that there was little said that did not resolve itself into tribute to Connie Mack's men. The most ardent local enthusiasts were forced to make beroes of Baker and of Collins and Schang, and the smashing attack which the whole lineup of invaders made was accepted as entitling them

The rival captains of the game ser forth their wh**vs and hows in th**is fashion just before leaving for Philadelphia:

'Dan" Murphy, captain of the Athletics: I think the reason we won was because the Athletics batted hard and at the right time, and showed great team work, especially in the infield. All this season the Athletics have shown that once they start to entitled to a fine graining outfit and bat hard they keep right at it. They kept it up yesterday. Chief Bender showed splendid control and whenever it was the right moment to eral hours' sleep during the night, baseman on the New York team, is tighten up he was there. If it had Two enterprising youngsters had suffering from a sprained ankle, re- not been for Barry's error, our margin of runs would have been larger helped us, of course. Collins played a would weaken the Giants infield star game, scoring three runs out of our six, making three hits out of three times at bat, and starting both the Despite this apparent handicap batting rallies which won for us. Tesreau did wonderful work for the peared confident that he would be Giants. It looked like a hundred to one that we would score more runs day. He declared that luck played when McGraw put Tesreau in with

"Larry" Doyle, captain of the world's record was looked for as the Giants, paid this tribute to the Ath-The Giants took things easy at letics, but said it was a hard game to entered in the event. The entries are: for three days sold for \$40. The their hotel prior to the game, keep- lose. "Baker's home run started it." he said separately. Police arrangements include a state of the damp weather. Many Rube should have given a good ball to the said and it was hard luck that the said and the gash, Jr., Hal B., Jr., Flower Direct Police arrangements include a followers of the New Yorkers called just at that time. He might have and Walter Cochato.

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Mrs. C. S. McKinney, Van Atta, O. ! To neutralize these irritating Mrs. J. B. Heatwole, 185 South acids, to cleanse the kidneys and Mrs. H. R. Pearson, Van Atta, O. set four onnces of Jad Salts from The company was fortunate in se- any pharmacy here; take a table-curing the services of Miss Evans of spoonful in a glass of water before Columbus, O., who is an expert in the breakfast for a few days and your art of graining and wood finishing kidneys will then act fine. This fawith Chi-namel and stain varnish. mous salts is made from the acid of That her work was a success was evi- grapes and lemon juice, combined deficed by the large number she in- with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate terested at the company's display at sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weak-

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## **Bowling**

ZONULE CLUB. In the opening game of the Zonule club league on the Music Hall alleys last night, the Reds lost two games out of three to the Cubs. Jake Winters rolled high score and F. Schenk nessee stake, a free-for-all pace, three heats in five, worth \$3,000, which was high average, expected to decide the world's nacing. Thursday night—Athletics vs. Pi-

expected to decide the world's pacing Thursday night-a championship, was the chief event on Last night's scores? 

Earl, Jr., the unbeaten birectum, Bra-Other races on the program were a J. 2:22 class trot, a 2:08 class pace and

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

versus James E. Sherrarë, et al.

PITTSBURG

Cleveland, Oct. 8.—Cleveland again defeated the Pittsburg Nationals yesterday, 2 to 1, in an 11-inning pitchier's battle. Gregg. Cleveland's star southpaw, opposed Robinson, Pittsburg's best left hander, and honors were about even. Gregg's first base on balls helped Pittsburg to their only run and Robinson's hase on balls allowed Cleveland to score the deciding tally.

Walsh is Ready

for Chicago Series

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Stock of the Chicago Americans took a jump yesterday with the postponement of the first game of the city championship series. News that Pitcher Edi Walsh would be able to take part in the series was followed by statements that Schulte, would not take part. Thousands of persons very disappointed vesterday when rain fell hard enough to flood the West Side grounds.

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South Park Place. News. Ohlo.

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Case No. 10004.

Wm. F. Sheppard,
versus

James W. Sheppard, et al.
ORDER OF SALE.

James W. Sheppard, et al.

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given him at outside ball with no

home run in " I don't think they

will win any more games with Ben-

der. We hit hat, freely, but the breaks

double play. Every man was doing

his best for New York, but in the tight places luck was against us.

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1. The letter "S"

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because it is the aim of the associ- who were connected with it. ation to care always for the stranger, the girl who has just come to town are: Mrs. William C. Miller, Presiand has not yet been properly placed, dent: Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. H. mer needs a lantern. safely helping herself. Then she goes Mrs. Marietta Pierce.

The Young Women's Christian out to give place to another young

In another department, classes are maintained for sewing, cooking. stenography, millinery, English, mathematics and physical culture. Here a justify the effort that was made last young woman may fit herself for fall to establish the institution in money-earning employment, and positions have been found, during the year, for numerous girls and women. and safe rooming places for many-

women are now temporarily housed, and, all told, the association is in pals, said the king tasted pretty purchase price if it should fail in a over Sunday with his parents. Mr. and marriage license applicants along purchase price if it should fail in a over Sunday with his parents. Mr. and helpful touch with good. and the demand for accommodations; intimate and helpful touch with

The summer camp was very sucessful and the practical good coming The population varies in personnel from the camp was evidenced to all

The officers of the Y. W. C. A.

either for business or for home ac- 1. Buell, vice president; Mrs. F. L. commodations. It is not simply a Johnson, recording secretary: Mrs. blouses and cravats bearing their on his invention just forty-one cheap boarding home: it is a place George B. Schmitt, treasurer. The where a young woman finds refuge till efficient acting secretary is Miss that the Bulgarian atroeities were machines had been based on the she has discovered the means of Hazel Pettingell and house secretary.

## Let Newark Do Her Part

done by Deputy State Fire Marshal; John Baird can hardly be estimated, to extinguish one. The great major- actly fitted his neck. Acting under instructions of his chief, ness or negligence, and the removal Mr. Baird is calling upon the mer- of empty boxes, waste paper, rubber directing a general clean-up and or- imperiect wiring will do much to dering provision for the care of re- of fire prevention is triffing. The fuse, papers, etc. This means pre- saving of property is great.

The value of the work now being operation of Fire Chief Bausch and

It is easier to prevent a fire than ity of fires are the result of carelesshose gas connections, swinging gas chants and manufacturers and is jets, the repair of defective flues and reduce the number of fires. The cost ralizes his goodness.

Tomorrow will be Fire Prevention vention of fire. In this work the Day all over America. Let Newark state department has the active co- do her part.

## Shooting Wild of the Mark

reports which have been circulated the same source are given: is that of the Cincinnati Underwriter are to be employed to carry out the \$150,000 annually.

One of the wildest of all the false tion is, some other predictions from

It was charged that it would cost the state \$2,000,000 to administer to the effect that 2000 additional men, the law each year. It actually costs

workemen's compensation law. That It was asserted that a skyscraper! is a dream pure and simple, and would be required to house the clerks there never was any foundation for necessary to carry out the law. The department administering this law.

> Now about the 2000 additional men. There are only 15 field men employed in the compensation depart- I go? To carn success I've striven and I've strained, and only sorrow do I ness, 25c. Not a single additional man will be

## War, Not Peace

One of the vagaries of the Repub-! daunted as a national party on anlican ex-office holders who want to other national campaign I warn our get back on the payroll is that they opponents that the fight has only hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of begun. We will never be sundered Progressives marching back to the one from another, and we will never yield the ground we have taken, nor Republican party." Col. Theodore flinch from the fight to which we are Roosevelt dispelled the dream the pledged." . This scarcely sounds like peace other night when he said.

"We progressives shall enter unland a reunited party.

The Warnes appointive tax asses- bly one man in every ten thousand sor law is the greatest job reducing has the facultty of expressing himlaw ever enacted in Ohio. It cuts publication. 4,089 office holders off the pay-roll.

Democratic state officials have saved enough money each year by politics. stopping the robbing of the state: treasury, to pay the salaries of all terday in discussing one of the town state commissions and the operating bores. expenses of several state departments. Auger club.

For Secretary of State Graves to disregard all the corruption and I crookedness in the referendum petittions and to sustain them would have been like throwing open the halls of the general assembly to lobbyists and sword and turns laughter into bribe givers and telling them to pur-islaughter? chase what laws they desired.

Public utility corporations fought beer in the ark? the State Tax Commission law just as strenuously as the millionaire tax, the whale swallowed him? dodgers are fighting the Warnes law. The State Tax Commission act was passed and the values of utility! property were increased one billion, hops and the bear is always bruin. will be done to personal property blubber. under the Warnes act.

### On Second Thought



One thousand and fifty years ago is practically impossible to take it today Moses Skaguywawa put the without results. An original package king in cooking. Skaggywawa's of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all

The cities of Europe are generally cleaner than those of this country. This is hardly to be wondered at however, as the cities of Europe all seem to send their dirtiest citizens over here.

The fact that it is darkest just before dawn is the reason every far- as a bird, was probably that of Wat-

After careful inspection of the who received a United States patent copyright, Tank Beverly concludes years ago today. not confined to the fighting zone.

mother does the scolding and father constructed in semicircular form, the whitpping.

No man of 70 feels as well as hands and feet, stirrups being pro-

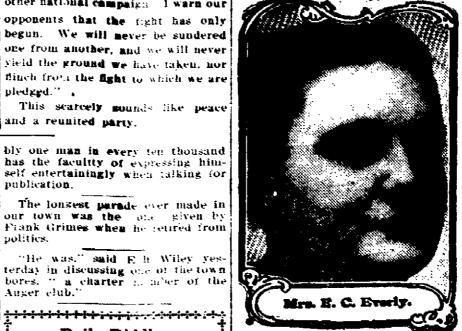
Anything can happen once. In his boyhood days Back Kilby knew a farmer who wore collars that ex-"He has bats in his belfry."

A man never knows, for sure entire correvance was so located whether the emotion he feels toward and simple that it seemed impossithe woman who attracts him is love ble that any person not constitution, the ordinary adult. or hate, although it ordinarily is ally averse to muscular exertion diagnosed as love.

Generally speaking, the trouble refused to work and nobody ever with the good man is that he capi- left terra firms with their aid.

The newspaper interview problihave received an increase of to per ably is the dullest reading. Possi- cent in wages

# THE WOMAN'S



"I feel well, never felt thanks for your attention and Peruna. "I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine.

"I do think Peruna the best medicine I havee tried at any time. "Since I began taking Peruna we

3. How do we know that they had "I really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Peruna 4. What did Jonah think when on hand all the time; for, if she gets tired. Peruna refreshes her; if she gets nervous, it soothes her; if despondent, it cheers and invigorates. "Surely. Pernna is the woman's friend."-Mrs. E. C. Everly, 2103

have never been without it.

Franklin St., Philadelphia, Pa. Those who object to houid medi-4. He thought he was going to cines can now procure. Peruna Tab

### JUG RUN.

Rev. J. E. Arblaster, of Granville will fill his regular appointment at Perry Chapel Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes at West Carlisle.

Mr and Mrs. John Taylor of Bladensourz spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Win. Margruder. Mr and Mrs. Charles

will relieve the congestion and you daughter Goldie, Mr. William Framp- hair which is so attractive, use only will be surprised how quickly and ton and children Anna and Everette. kidney, biadder and rheumatic trouspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davidson.

eases because it really does reach the real cause. It soaks right into the Winkle Saturday afternoon. walls and linings of the kidneys. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickerson and cleans out the stopped-up inactive or-

children spent Sunday with Mr. and uric acid and makes the kidneys sift. Mrs. Jay Frampton.

from the blood the waste and poison-; Mr. Welbie Underwood spent Sunous matter that lodge in the joints day with Mr. Emerson Magrader. and muscles to scratch and irritate Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rinebart and

and cause rheumatism. It soothes daughter Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. newed strength so they can filter the

Croxone is different from all other ford. remedies. It is so prepared that it his brother, Mr. Warden Little at Agents, Hall's Drug Store, Winding Fork.

### INSOMMIA IS **NERVE RACKING**

The first attempt to provide man Sound Sleep Produces the Opposite with wings, so that he might soar Effect. Only Sometimes Sleep Won't Come Without Assistance.

Morse's Glycerole is the one safe Previous flying and sur- method of causing sweet. restful and energy-restoring sleep paratus was entirely original, and it is in no way a harcotte, it con-The rule in most families is that consisted of side and dorsal wings tains no injurious nor habit-farming drugs. It is the very essence of pure vesetable elements-scientificabout twelve feet in diameter. The wings were to be operated with the ally blended. The prescription is on the label of each bottle. Morse's Glycetole relaxes, resis, and tones The motions the fatigued and wornous nerves. were very similar to those used in Then comes the peaceful slumber of The bat was used as a a tired child. You awake retreshed. model by the inventor, which may It doesn't let you slip back as anyhave been the origin of the phrase. thing in the nature of a narcotic will. It's as good for freeful, teething babies and the aged as it is for If one absent buttle of Morse's

Clycerole does not convince you of could fall to fly at the first attemut. its thorough saperiority over every Strange to say, however, the wingsother tonic, take it back to the druggist you bought it of. He will without quesrefund your money Journeymen tailors of Scotland You simply tell him you have tried it according to directions, but was drappointed. This is a safe contracted, as one bottle, if intellizently consumed, and convince the most s'eptical that Vorse's Glycerole will accompash all that is claimed.

If any druggist does not want to take the trouble to convince you of these facts Evans' drug store of Newark, will cladly do so.

London reports 547 persons killed and colour morel in 1942 traffic

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### Oct. 8 In American History.

1785-General Washington recommend ed the institution of an agricultural society in every state in the Union 1869-Franklin Pierce, fourteenth pres ident of the United States, died; born 1821

1908-A treaty of arbitration with Chi na signed in Washington.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter

Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars, Constellation Lyra (the Harps, with the radiant Vega, seen about 9 p. in. due west of zenith and high up.

F. M. SWARTZ.

HARRY ROSSEL.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Mayor.

For President of Council,

For Auditor, WILLIAM F. WULFHOOP,

For Treasurer.

For Councilmen-at-Large.

Ward Councilmen.

First Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Assessors of Real Property.

GEORGE FROMHOLTŽ.

First Ward (three tied.) R. H. HARRISON.

Assessor of Personal Property. 1

Second Ward.

PETER BRUBAKER.

PERRY WINTERS.

DAVID ALLEN.

J. W. HOENBERGER.

ALONZO P. TAYLOR.

For Solicitor. RODERIC JONES.

JOSEPH H. STASEL

JAMES DENNISON.

PHILIP BAKER.

FRANK MUENZ.

E. H. FRANKLIN,

JAMES REDMAN.

W. A. FLEMING.

WILLIAM SHAMP.

P. W. FAUST.

JULIUS JUCH.

J. E. RODGERS.

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

GRAY HAIR NOW

Hair that loses its color and lustre. or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even and color, that beautiful dark shade of this old-time recipe. Nowadays we get this famous mix-

FEW FOLKS HAVE

ture by asking at any drug store for Mrs. E. D. Rinefart and daughter a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage Annabelle called on Mrs. V. M. Van and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By and cause rheumatism. It sootaes uaugmer rimas, and make the grown morning the grown and heals the delicate linings of the Rinehart spent Sunday with Mr. Frank but what delights the ladies with bladder and gives the kidneys representation Rinehart and family.

Wyeth's Sage and Support the Mr. and Mrs. John Holdbrok spent besides beautifully darkening the Sunday with relatives at New Gair hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and Mr. Denzel Gittle spont Sunday with gives it an appearance of abundance.

Philadelphia officials now quiz all

## WHAT IS IT?



What United States capital? Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-Elbow.

### ADAM BONER. Third Ward. DAVID EVANS. Fourth Ward. EMANUEL BLOUNT. Fifth Ward. (No nominee.) Sixth Ward (three tied.) DENNIS C. BROWN. H. D. PRESTON. School Board. W. E. MILLER. ED. KIBLER, SR.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

WM. M. GLENN J. F. LINGAFELTER, Township Trustee, F. GORMLBY MAC MOSSMAN, 2d term. Township Treasurer. REES R. JONES.

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## A GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE

This is practically what you get when you deposit your savings here. We in-

vest your savings in first mortgages and then guartee this best of all security, to you by the further protection of our reserve fund of over \$120,000,00, thus giving you a double protection.

This safety and four per cent. interest compounded semi-annually makes an ideal investment for the saver.

The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.

liver ills. Try them. employed.

such a ridiculous statement. To show and eight other state departments are how far from the truth the asser-, all to be situated on a single floor.

### Too Much Talk. Full many a merchant, in his cloonly store, in sor-

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

row sits, and won lers as he weeks why people come to buy his goods no more, those goods piled up in desty, musty heaps. "I wonder how," in agony he moans, Two got myself, apparently, in frich? Few men come here to spend their shining bones - the answer is, he always talked too much. "I wonder why," a lonely housewife sighs, "my husband sta's from home whenor he can? He used to say that i had starry eyes, that I was fashioned on the goddess . Jan And now the love that once he did brofess, seems crappled sore, and hobdang on a crutch; what have I done to earn this dire distress?" The answer is, she always talked too much. The careworn man, who's searching for a job, drags on his feet in wearin ss and woe: I wonder why," he murinurs with a sob, "misfortune dogs me, everywhere

ment, and Secretary Archer of the seem to meet; my jobs are lost as soon as they are gained, and on my Industrial Commission, says these hoodoo all and everything I touch; why must I beg for handouts at the are sufficient to do all the work, gates-" The answer is, he always talked too much

## INDIGESTION GAS DYSPEPSIA GONE

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sour, bloat ed stomachs and you feel fine in five minutes—Time It!

Wonder what upset your stomach table cover and napkins. which portion of the food did the -do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; beich gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated-just take a little Pane's Diapensin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin ocregulated and they eat their favorite ly arranged with Hallowe'en decorafoods without fear.

stead of a help, remember the quickstores. It's truly wonderful-it digests food and sets things straight, ing by Mrs. Archer, Mrs. K. C. Wolso gently and easily that it is really verton and Miss Lillian Iden. astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach: it's so unneces-

## Society

street was hostess on Friday evening to the Mary Cunningham Sunday Light refreshments were The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stewart in Elmwood avenue, the first Friday evening in January.

The Minerva club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Moull street, Thursday afternoon at o'clock. It is earnestly requested that members be promptly on time as there will be business of importance.

### COOPER-McKEE.

Amid profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums, and palms, ferns and southern smilax, the wedding of Miss Ruth McKee of this city and Mr. Benjamin Cooper or Columbus was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Irish in West Main street on Tuesday evening.

In the parlor where the ceremony took place every available space was filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The niche formed by the bay window was filled with palms and ferns. Rev. Mr. Calvin Hazlett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. was unattended and was costumed in a gown of white imported crepe, with a drapery of lace. She wore no veil and her bouquet was of white roses

Following the ceremony, which took place at six o'clock, a wedding dinner was served to forty guests. The trip north. bride's table was delightful in its apshaded with vellow candles were canopies and the place cards were decorated with the same tints. The guests seated at the bride's table Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Irish, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tharpe, Miss Jessie McKee of Ashtabula, and Ralph McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left during the with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. J. B. Irish. She is a graduate of the Newark High school with the class of NO MORE DRINKS 1909. Mr. Cooper is a postoffice clerk in Columbus. Their at home cards read for 1160 East Long street, after November 1.

On Monday evening a number of Newark's young folks enjoyed a merry hay ride to Granville and after seeing the sights all returned home. having reported a fine time. party was chaperoned by Miss Rachel than grape juice will be found poised Jones and Miss Florence Lawyer.

In the party were: Misses Mary Brown, Helen White, Minnie Beck. Ruth Kennon, Mary Sturman, Claire Spickler, Aline McDonald, Anna Hut-lown. son. Marie Chester, Catherine Stile Neis, J. Jefferies, Si Lawyer, C. Strick Sullivan, H. Danner, Bud Nutter



sick, safe, soothing, healing, anticeptel relief re Throat, briefly describes Toutskinste. A public of Tousillon in sits longer than most my flavor Throat. Toutskillon leleves Sore and Frontieress was prevents Quinty, and the Busylist Size \$1.00. All Druggists, tuests, see Contrology. — Canton, Otto.

Bernard Kennedy, Jack Reid, Pete Femely, Orrie Stevens and Harold

The members of the Thursday Afternoon Euchre club surprised Mrs. W T. Egan, one of the members of the club at her home in Hudson avenue on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Egan leaves in a few days for her future home in Garrett, Ind., and before leaving the club presented her with a handsome

The evening was spent in playing euchre and the souvenirs were given by the fortunate contestants to Mrs. Egan. About twenty guests were present.

Mr. Thomas Perry was surprised at his home in Columbia street on Tuesday evening by a number of his friends, the occasion being the celebration of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing pedro, and Mr. James McGonagle received the first prize. Mr. Ferry received a number of gifts from his casionally keeps this delicate organ friends. The Ferry home was prettitions and a dinner was served the If your stomach doesn't take care following guests: Messrs. J. D. Keeley, of your liberal limit without rebel- James McGonagle, William A. Archer, lion; if your food is a damage in- Charles Deardurff, Willis Sachs, William Young, Ray Martin, E. J. McCarest, surest, most harmless relief is thy, Edward McDonald, Frank Stare, Pape's Diapepsin which costs only Frank Wolverton, Carl Wolverton, fifty cents for a large case, at drug Fred Cannon, and Master John Ferry. Mrs. Ferry was assisted in entertain-

BEABOUT-YANTZ.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth M Yantz and Mrs. Samuel E. Beabout of Columbus was solemnized at the home of Mr. Charles Yantz in South Pine street on Tuesday evening at seven

The ceremony was witnessed by onrelatives and immediate The marriage service was friends. read by Rev. M. A. Lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Beabout immediately after the wedding supper left for their home in Columbus. The groom is a school class, thirty members being valued employe of the Ohio Electric Railway company.

> Mrs. Annie Grace Hatch is entertaining at her home in North Fifth street this afternoon with a bridge

Miss Ruth Weaver was the honor guest at a delightful afternoon party on Tuesday when Misses Bertha and is in operation, it is difficult to Morna Stevens entertained at their home in West Church street with a tea-towel shower. The afternoon was spent with needlework and each of the guests composed a rhyme giving advice to the bride to be.

A dainty luncheon was served the following: Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs. James Loughridge, Mrs. Eugene Hartshorn, Misses Martha Hartshorn, King, Jesse Bartholomew, Nelle Grey, Buelah Rowland, Edna Martin, and Margaret Bennett of Sis-

GANEY-DOUCE.

Marked by the greatest of simplicity, the marriage of Miss Edith Spray Douce and Mr. Daniel Ganey took place Wednesday morning. The read the marriage service. The bride hour was 7:30, and both the bride and groom were without attendants. Rev. Father O'Boylan, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church, read the marriage service at the parsonage and immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ganey left for a wedding

They will spend several days in pointments of yellow and white. From Cleveland and on their return will be line of trade or business. The projthe chandelier was suspended a basket at home in the Henrietta. The at ect can hardly help but produce inof greenery filled with yellow and home cards issued today read for creased activity in all lines of busiafter November 1

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Douce of West Church the same time the city is building street, and is a graduate of the New- an improvement that will be of lastark High school of the class of 1908. ing, permanent benefit to the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cooper. Mr. Ganey is the son of Mrs. Daniel and its inhabitants—an improve-Ganey of Hudson avenue, and is de- ment that will increase very materipartment manager for the J. J. Carroll company.

evening for Columbus where they will this afternoon at her home in the Hereside. The bride has made her home bron road in honor of Miss Ruth

### SERVED IN OHIO ON THE TRAINS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Oct. 8.-On and after No vember 4 no mint juteps, no cocktails, not even whiskey straight, sour wine or beer, will be served in railroad The dining cars in Ohio. Nothing stronger on trays of colored waiters. You may kick all you please, but there will be 'nothing doing." The only hope is to carry a "little brown jug" of your

Attorney General Hogan has found Ruth Patterson and Messrs. Harry that the constitution forbids a moving saloon and consequently has instruct- ties, the idea of eliminating grade len. Issy Howard. Sid Dase. Harold ed the state liquor license commission crossings has already been carried to issue no license to railroad companies for selling "wet goods." The commission will abude by Mr. Hogan's

> Real Estate Transfers. Clara E. and Sylvester Kirtz to W. and Mary Pace, property in ohnstown, \$1,530.

David Albaugh to Augustin Sissea, lot in North street, \$1, etc. Harry D. and Margaret M. Whiteford to Martin D. and Harriett A Bell, lot in Indiana street, \$1, etc.
Johanna Hunn to Elba J. and

Mary Eva Nye. 76 acres in Newark Township, \$1. etc. Charles C. Forry to Kate E. Forry, lot in Western avenue, \$1, etc.

G. A. Johnson and J. B. Smith, to Albert and Minnie G. Whitehead, property in Lima township, \$1, etc. John T. Maybery to John B. Evans, property at Granville and Saratoga streets, \$1, etc.

Arthur H. and Lydia S. Powell to John T. Maybery, property at Granrille and Saratoga streets, \$1, etc. Ellis Jones, et al. to Arthur Bert Crawford, five acres on Granville road, \$1, etc.

The Indian ocean in its deepest parts is 18,582 feet. Its area is 28,-000,000 square miles.

More than 800 Cleveland stores now take precautions which almost totally exclude flies.

Why is the soda cracker today such a universal food?

People ate soda crackers in the old days, it is true—but they bought them from a barrel or box and took them home in a paper bag, their crispaces and flavor all gone.

Uneeda Biscuit-soda crackers better than any ever made before -made in the greatest bakeries in the world-baked to perfection -packed to perfection-kept to perfection until you take them. oven-fresh and crisp, from their protecting package. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

# BE DERIVED FROM SUBWAY

The people of the city have scarcely begun to realize the benefits to be derived from the construction of the proposed subways. Aside from the benefits that will flow from this project after the improvement realize the great benefit and boom damage so they drove home in it. to the city that will result while the proposed improvement is under construction. Engineers who are familiar with this kind of work and its cost, say that it is conservative to estimate that fifty to sixty per cent of the cost of construction will be spent in labor and material in Newark. If this be true, it will will be spent in this city. This is a Miss Elsie Hobbs attended the con- Purity spent Sunday with his grand fact certainly worthy of the city's vention at the Church of Christ in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scales. consideration and of every one interested in the real welfare of Newark. It will mean not only plenty of employment for our own skilled workmen and laborers, but it will and pupils might attend the county also mean that a large number of mechanics and laborers will come to Newark and secure employment on this improvement. This will mean increased business for the grocer, meat market, clothier, dry goods merchant, hardware dealer, druggist, contractor, lumber dealer, barber, physician, lawyer and every

The above will be true while at ter, Mrs. Ben. Lewis. ally real estate values in a part of the city heretofore greatly handi-Mrs. Arthur Taylor is entertaining values in the different sections of the city believe that there will be such an increase in the values of real estate south of the railroad, that the increased revenue thereby made possible through taxation will care of the cost of this improvement. If this be true the bond is sue will be merely a temporary loan by the city at large to that part of the city south of the railroad tracks and will be paid back by increased taxation by real estate own-

It therefore seems, considered welfare, financial as well as otherwise, of the city and its people, the only wise course to pursue is to vote elimination of these dangerous crossings.

In every city in the state that has any importance as to railroad facilito a successful consummation, or the work is being carried out according to plans agreed upon by engineers representing the cities and county, Indiana. Sept. 27. railroads.

through Newark are now ready to here, she leaves an aged husband. co-operate with the city, and bear and three children, and numerous 65 per cent, or practically two-thirds relatives in this county, also in Inof the cost of the improvement

### Are You Subject to Backache?

The muscles of the back are constantly under heavy strain and have but little rest throughout the day. They are there-fore in need of all the nourishment and strength that plenty of pure, red blood can give them. Unless they have this belp, you will have backache and continue to have it.

Backache seldom or never means kid-ney trouble. It is nothing more than the tired, weary, wornout muscles of the back showing their exhaustion because of lack of good pure blood.

If you are subject to backache you have reason to suspect the condition of your blood. The one generally recognized blood purifier and builder—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is worthy a serious trial.

Call at you druggist's and get a box of these pills. You will find them more effective then any other medicine.

which will eventually do away with every grade crossing in the city. If the bond issue of \$240,000 is defeated at the November election, the present generation will never see grade crossings eliminated in New-

The present is the time, and every voter should consider it his duty o vote for this proposition.

### PURITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chilcotte were caught in a racing accident returning the flame and frenzied with fear the from the fair Friday evening, but child ran through the house hunting neither was seriously injured. Mrs. her mother. The mother attracted Chilcotte was thrown out when the by the cries was horrified to find the buggy upset, and received some pain-child enveloped in flames but had ful bruises. The buggy was broken presence of mind enough to catch up some, but they were able to repair the a rug and wrap the child in it.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harris, where the groom has been employed as a farm hand for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearns and baby of Martinsburg, Harry Hickey of Ashland, and Miss Grade Hickey of mean that while the improvement is Newark were Sunday guests of Mr. under constructon at least \$500,000 and Mrs. Orlando Hickey.

> Utica, Tuesday and Wednesday, as a delegate from the church at Eden. All the schools in this township Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carpenter spen were closed Friday that the teachers Saturday at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rine spent Sunday with the latter's sister in Mt

Vernon. Miss Nora Hobbs is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Hughes at their home near Black Run.

Misses Jessie and Fannie Wright teachers at Concord and Polkstalk schools, respectively, spent Saturday at their home in Frazeysburg.

Mrs. Mary Niebel of Lock is spend-Rev. Mackenzie and daughter, Mary

of St. Louisville, took dinner, Sunday with D. W. Reynolds and family. Elisha Mills returned home Friday from an extended visit with friends

in Morgan county. day until Sunday with Newark friends. ton. Mrs. Andrew King has returned to her home in Jersey after a two weeks' risit with her daughter, Mrs. William

Elliott Charles Niebel and family of Newpractically, if not all together, take ark were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Lewis.

### PLEASANT CHAPEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warman and son, Franklin, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Warman Thursday.

Miss Christina Neibarger was enfrom the broad standpoint of the tertained at dinner Thursday by Mrs. W. P. Flowers

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neibarger were called to Vanatta Monday to for the issuing of bonds for the attend the funeral services of Mrs. Neibarger's uncle, Mr. Evans. Mrs. John Hickman has as

house guest, her mother, Mrs. Ri denbaugh, of near Nashport. Nearly everybody attended

Newark fair Friday. Word was received here by relatives that Mrs. Jacob Rian died at her home near New Corydon, Jay Rian was formerly Sarah A. Hisey The two railroads which pass and spent her girlhood days near diana.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattingly entertained a number of friends and relatives from Newark, Sunday.

Miss Mae Warman was the guest of her grand parents Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warman entertained at dinner Sunday, Rev. Mr. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neibarger.

Catherine Neibarger who Mrs. was the guest of her son, Mr. Albert Neibarger, for the past two weeks, has returned to Miss Christina Neibarger's to spend a few days. She expects to leave Saturday for Columbus to make an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mellie Thompson.

Mr. Harry Hone was called to the bedside of his mother who resides in Newark, Thursday.

London has a fireboat which throws a ton and half of water each minute.

Ball bearings have been used in a railroad car in real service in Swed-

## Personal

L. P. Schaus of Mt. Vernon was a Newark visitor Wednesday. Mrs. E. Z. McCament of East Main street is spending the day in Colum-

Mrs. Ida Campbell, who has resided in the Avalon, is moving to Smith-

Edward Hall of Portland, Me., is looking after business interests in Newark today.

Mrs. J. C. Armstrong of West Main street is visiting friends in Pittsburg and Steubenville.

A. J. Kennedy, manager of the Newark Sanitarium, is spending a few days in Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herbert of Nor-

walk, O., are guests of Mrs. Eva Bloomer of 101 North Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Ditto, Mrs. Sheridan. and Messrs. John and Albert Gallon of Somerset were visitors in Newari on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover of Bucyrus, O., are guests of relatives here for a short stop-over enroute home after a trip east.

Mrs. Arthur A. Harris and sister. Miss Maude Lyda were called to Dillonvale, O., on account of death of their uncle, Mr. Edwrad Forgrave.

## LITTLE GIRL IS **BADLY BURNED** IN MAZEY HOME

The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazey, residing corner of Buckingham and Commodore street, was seriously burned late Thursday afternoon. The little girl was playing about

the yard and started to run through the kitchen where a hot plate was burning. Her dress was caught in

Dr. W. S. Turner was called and an examination showed that both ly married, were tendered an old legs were burned, one very seriously ly married, were tendered an old and the body about the abdomen fashioned belling. Wednesday night, and the body about the abdomen was also badly burned.

The child suffered much pain but it is not thought the burns will result fatally.

### FREDONIA.

Mrs. Kate Gosnell is visiting her on, Lester Gosnell, at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Leyland Scales of

Miss Elsie Hobbs attended the con- Purity spent Sunday with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter spen Friday at Alexandria.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilson spent Sunday at Union Station.

> Mr. Bennett Smith of near Croton visited his sister, Mrs. Newton Engle last week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parrick and

hildren spent Sunday in Newark. Miss Omega Jones spent Sunday with Miss Ernestine Cooper at High Wa-

Mrs. Gray Griffith spent Sunday with her father, Mr. J. A. Solinger

at High Water. Miss Mary Ch with Miss Lottie Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyeth and children of Liberty spent Sunday with Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Ira Chillcotte spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Chas. Carpenter.

There is a collection of 4500 dolls Miss Delia Hawke spent from Tues- in the National Museum at Washing-



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be dedicated October 10, 17 and 24.

State convention of The King's Daughters in Granville, Oct. 9 and 10. Clarence Darrow lectures in New-

ark. Oct. 15. Election of mayor and other officials in Newark, Nov. 4.

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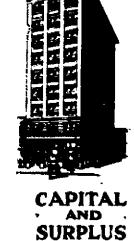
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## In Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554.

Thursday, Oct. p. 7 p. m. Reg dar Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Oct. 10, 5,30 p. m. E. A. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 6:100 p. m

Friday, Oct. 17, 6:30,p. m. E. A. Friday, Oct. 24, 5:30 p. m. M. M. Friday, Nov. 1, 7 p. m. Regular.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Oct. 17. 7 p. m. gree work. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T.

Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. Regu-

Junior Order C. A. M.

Licking Council. No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. The Induence of the Unknown.

 Biograph. "Their Mutual Friend." -- Earl colved by innings at Lee Case Was Settled. Williams - Vitagraph "Our Wives." A Vitagraph spe-

cial at the Mazda tonight.

Estate Coal Heater-Elliott's.

PATHE'S CURRENT EVENTS at Pears. the GRAND tonight.

Voters-Precinct B. Ward 4, voting place has been hoved from Moser room on State stract to Elizabeth Chapel. Naholm st. 19-181 - Passhes guaranteed full bushels

"Our Wives." A Vitagraph special at the Mazda tonight.

For Friday and Saturday, threpound can Pincapple, 23c. — Hugh Lillis, 21 W. Church. 22 Christian Science Lecture.

"FASHION'S TOY"- Lubin

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ecre tract adjoining the city of Pe-

QONRAD GROCERY CO.

### Quarter Century Ago

+++++++++++++++++++++++ (Prom Advocate, Oct. 8, 1888.) Thomas E. Jones, V. S., George M. Bickie, Shipley & nowman, P. swartz have all their places of business and residences connected by tele- the new board of county commis-

ployed in Kibler's stove works for miles of national in included in the past eight years, is now found at this county under the coast-to-coas White & Wilson's on the South Side federal aid highway scheme. the Clem Kinney and son of Co. The commissioners were busy all lumbus are visiting hirs John Bragg day Tuesday viewing highways and of the West End

### Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 8.

Twenty-five Federal paymasters carrying \$4,500,000 in cash saited from Cairo, Ill., on one steamer to pay the troops in the southwest

The price of gold in New York fluctuated between \$1.4514 and \$1.40%, the last being an extreme advance for the period.

Twenty-five Years Ago Teday. Chief Justice Metville E. Fuller took the eath of office as head of the United States su-

breme court.

the largest bean fields in the vicinty of Petosky. Besides the bean industry "Farmer Fergy" has fertile fields of hay. corn, wheat and oats and has been very successful in tilling the soil. Birth Announcement.

Street, of the birth of a son on Time to plant June Lillies, Nar- Tuesday evening. issus and Hyancinths for Christmas. Ideal Fall Weather.

indoors, also fall lawn seed. See Newark has had three days in cate office at 1 p. m. Oct. 5, regisered 72 degrees.

Visiting in Maine. A. O. Dyer of the Licking Laundry company has gone to Bangor, for the best yell and theene county Me., to visit relatives. He will stop for the best song. Automobile Robes. Elliott Hard- on his way at Buffalo and Niagara and on the return trip will spend sunday School asso hatton, merits will 9-11-tf about three weeks.

Correct Nuber 588. The winners in the McCahon pie-elected this afternoon. The principal The new hospital building is now inder roof. The trustees have paid ture guessing contest in Williams & paddresses on today's contrar were by the estimates promptly thus far but. Tilber's store are: First, J. W. Dr. Frank E. McCloresh of Chicago. the estimates promptly thus far but! the estimates promptly thus far but it is now imperative that all subscriptions due should be paid at once that they may meet their obligations. Payment may be made to H. D. Woodbridge at the Franklin guesses on the number of pictures in the frame is country life of the Presbyterian guesses on the number of pictures. Sational bank. Checks should be was 1450.

hade payable to Wm. L. Prout. Accept Positions Here. Harland S. Williams of Cincin-nati. Phil E. Rank of Cumberland. 14-7**d**-31 Guns and Revolvers repaired at Md., and William Sheen of Zanes-Parkison's. Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf ville have accepted positions with the Licking Laundry company. The Who does upholstering? Phone two former in the dry cleaning dew-t-:f partment and the latter in the laundry department. These men are PATHE'S CURRENT EVENTS at classed as experts in their business and will greatly add to the merits World's series results re- of the company.

John B. Corp. 55, a farmer, was lan to officiate. The Tolls of December 1997 Phelen's Cafe, 324 E. Main arrested Tuesday evening by Patrone Wives 11 Vingerant arested Tuesday evening by Patrone Wives 12 Vingerant arested Tuesday evening by Patrone Wives 13 Vingerant arested Tuesday evening by Patrone Wives 13 Vingerant arested Tuesday evening by Patrone Wives 14 Vingerant arested Tuesday evening by Patrone Wives 14 Vingerant arested Tuesday evening by Patrone Wives 14 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vingerant are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vinger are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vinger are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vinger are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vinger are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vinger are the first transfer of the Patrone Wives 15 Vinger are the Wives 15 Vinger are the first transfer of the Vinger are the Wives 15 Vinger are the Wives Very reasonable. Far amounting to \$29.25 before leaving same as the new law. Pears. Very reasonable. Far amounting to seem before head. The matter of funds is still unset-that hostelry Sept. 15. Corp made tled; but it hoped the legislature three months hence will make an three months hence will make an

inc. Olio Potatos and Onions. Feed Store Fire.

first floor room is occupied by a feed tions. - E. - Side W. C. T. U. will store. The blaze broke out in a pile The headquarters company responded to an alarm from Box 34, the second in 24 hours, and extin-At the high school andicorium to- guished the flames by use of the to night for Flunc of Oak- chemicals.

drama at the GRAND tonight. 5-1 out 1. Call, will give a free lecture. The Lumberjack "Sky PHot."

"HARD CASH."—nom the novel "to "as lan Science". An unusual opportunity to An unusual opportunity to hear of The World's Missionary Society and will be the guest of Rev. Calvin The body the First Baptist church G. Hazlett, and will rell the story of for burial. be passing through Newark today night. Thursday afternoon at 2, his wonderful parish of the pines at the First Presbyterian church this evening. Admission is free and ev-The a tis of the Indian Chorus erybody will be welcome. Mr. Hig. who died suddenly under mysterious the constraint evening after gins will not begin to speak until 8 No religional Thursday eve- o'clock so that persons loyal to their held. Wednesday morning at St. atmorned. Anyone wish- own mid-week service may have the Frances de Sas-church. Interment

ter and arrangements will be made to attend on the occasion of raising an "American Flag" and dedicating a flag staff on the St. Frances de the 16-year-50. supposed in a flag staff on the St. Frances de the 16-year-50. supposed in a flag staff on the St. Frances de the 16-year-50. supposed in the sales school grounds. Sunday, Octo-Frank Vermill on of Hopewell town-the level at 7 o'clock this her 12, in celebration of the 421st ship, whose cash general Monday in the 10 anniversary of the discovery of was held Wednesday morning at 16 flower the day to hear Mr. America by Columbus. As all patri-to'clock in Mr. Carmel church. Rev. a flag staff on the St. Frances de \*\*\* Fig. 10. Support jack evan- of e societies have been invited by M. A. Lamp of Newark, official of at Presbyterian the Knights of Columbus, under the services and interment was whose anspires the celebration will made in the Mr. Calmel cemetery. he held. Come out boys, and esthe real enter on the B. cort "Our Colors" in the parade. By NEWARK O.-E. MEN A Or topic, attested four men at the order of the commander. Cliff Rose-" uselay afternoon brough, adjutant.

### NO CHANCE FOR FAMINE. TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

For the Ferguson is raising leans; from Nome say there is no danger ing the rate of Dickey for Newscrey; has tound sufficient source of famine there because of the re-ark. He saw is it is men and allowed Drap laxative drugs. They always injure. Use there from his duties as editor of cent tidal storm. Reindeer represent the property of the control of the cont the fletosky, Mich., Evening News to senting 750 tons of meat are within. Zamesville as a four pitchers in an mente to overseeing his theanery." driving distance of the stricken effort to store the tide, but the quartural houses of a thriving thirteen city. " ach consists of a thriving thirteen city.

natural food remedy for CONSTIPA: 10's says that a foreman with a asks government aid for procuring The score. harvering the crop. This is one of workers being needed.

## COMMISSIONERS

## VIEW EIGHWAYS

County roads are the hobby sioners, and it is believed the board Walter Ashley who has been emi-will look with favor on the thirty

> bridges in the west that of the county, and were occupsed for the most part in their Wednesday session-in discussius two west end pike tuprovements which are under ontemplation. Chairman Beh Cales declared

> Wednesday that the coard will have a great amount of road work to dis-nose of before where weather sets in. Speaking with oference to the const-to-come highwas through this county, he said it seemed to him the county should a rishy at a plan to get thirty miles or paved highway for \$140,000, . approximately one fifth of the actual cost of con

### GOOD ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

!ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY Limit O. Oct. 8oday of additional Toledo, Pleveland, P. Sar, and other cities and towns to attentance

today was said to have been the large est in the history of the Orio Sunday Announcement is made by Mr. School association. and Mrs. George E. Shriner of Vine ond day of the meeting the distriction The boys' congress, a veary organization, complete are work by electing these officers

Norman Peele, Darw et alty, presi 12-tf succession of ideal weather. The dent Byron Heise, Filt a county, vice thermometer in front of the Advo-president: Arthur S or. Lan aster secretary-treasurer; ones Hawkins. Greene county, beats the executive committee.

Merser county was awarded the flag

At this afternoon, session of the some time in New York City and be awarded to the few Surday schools Washington. Mr. Dyer will be gone in the state making the last slowing be awarded to the few Similar schools for the year 1911. Officers of the association will be

Marriage Licenses. Benjamin L. Cooper, postoffice clerk, Columbus, and Ruth C. Mc-Kee, school teacher, Newark.

Daniel J. Ganey, department manager, Newark, and Spray E. Douce, Newark, Rev. B. M. O'Boy-

The Law for Belief of Blind. frauding an inn-keeper. Louis C.

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appropriation. The blind persons can meanwhile get their applications Fire which propably smountered nied and acted on by the propably street. Not W. Bell Phone out into a blaze threatened the Foos board, so as to be in line whenever out into a blaze threatened the Foos board, so as to be in line whenever building in South Fifth Street at an funds become available. The pro-early hour Wednesday morning. The bate court has a supply of applica-

## Obituary

Mr. Nicholas Reese. by Charles Reade, will be shown in Womans' Guild.

The Womans' Guild of the First kind is offered the people of Newark at Columbus. Who was received kind is offered the people of Newark at Columbus. Who was received this evening, the terrible lite in W. E. haren will need in the Sunth seeding. Frank Higgins known there nearly 15 years ago from everywhere as the "sky pilot" of the Johnstown, Leking county, died to be ark; trouble Monday Minnesota lumberiacks happens to suddenly of beart; trouble Monda;

The body was sent to Johnstown

Mrs. Rockel's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Fred Rockel. Thursday, October 9, trop 5 to 12 as abnormed. Anyone wishown mid-week service may have the was made at Mr. Calvary death has circumstances sunday night, was

The cause of the woman's death has Every member of Newark Camp, certificate issued to the health de-WHEN THE WIST WAS been afterness of the health described to the health described with the land of the health described with the land of th Funeral of Fortest Vermillion

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### PERRY PICTURE IS RETURNED TO STATE HOUSE

Columbus, Oct. 8 .- Badly scarred and

with paint cracking from the canvass in many places, the big picture of ommodor- Perry crossing Lake Erie bring battle, was returned to the tate house today and rehung in the entral lobby. It has been on exhibion at Put-in-Bay in connection with the Perry Centennial. A special act of the general assembly made it possible to remove the picture from the state house. It will have to be retouched None of the faces are damaged

There are 7,875 smoke-consuming iurnaces in London. Fifty-four different types of apparatus are used in the metropolis.

## Markets

Cop Conditions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, O. t. N .- Wheat rallied tolay owing to reports that country de-

decided falling off. Opening prices were unchanged to 1, lower, and a turther sag took place but then an idvance ensued to above last night's evel.

Generally favorable weather led to

a setback for corn until wheat turned strong, Quotations which were 4 off o a shade up, suffered an additional lip and rallied to above the previous close. oats, although sluggish, followed orn, Bulls scoffed at assertions that handlan shipments would prove bur-

lawer prices for hogs weakened novisions, but packers gave the mar-ket support. First sales varied from two cents decline to an advance of ien eents, with a later unturn

### Wall Street. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

New York, Oct. 1.—A rapid decline r. Union Pacific made it conspicuous at the opening today. The opening alle was a block of 2500 shares at 15612 to 156, Or subesquit transactions it proke to 15514, a loss of two mints. First sales of other active stocks showed few important variations from resterdary's closs. The drop to Union Pacific, however, undermined he list and quotations were lower in a first lew minites. Reading lost a point and Wesen Union 12. oo'nt and Wesern Union

Pittsburg Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Pritishing, Oct. N.- Hogs: Remaints 1600, lower, heavies and heavy york-rs N 95; light yorkers N 95; pigs Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1000, ptby. Top sheep 2.00, top lambs "altes: Receipts 200; steady.

> Chicago Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Welan ! Oct. S .- Cattle, Receipts Weal onlyes Receipts 200; steady, and the concerning 12 no. Sheet and lambs Receipts 1206. Hogs Receipts 2000, market Indown Hoavies, mediums, vorkers of 19th vorkers Not pigs 7,251 roughs 80, stags 7,50.

Cleveland Live Stock

Chicago Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

(Tridge, Oct S.—Butter: Lower, commerces 2412 @ 25. reameries 2112 6 25. Eggs. Unchanged, receipts 6326

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Six-room house on Western arenue flees it. Jones 19-7d::\* rivercom bouse in good condition Hear Brise's factors, with gast and one M. S. N. St. 1812 West, Marin street.

of Sich & all See 1428 Factors Sensible for 100 Main School Auto Louis 116 W Pour farnished rooms for light house

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M. E. church will hold Rummage
Sale, cor. Union and Wilson streets
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ost, set of upper teem, r.m. return to Advocate office. 14-7d3t\* Safety razors sharpened keen as new 2c each. Pay after you test blades American Teol Co., Columbus, Ohio

Friday afternoon, pockethook containing sum of money, between 72 East Railroad street and Second street. Reward if returned to Mrs. A. W. Frayton, 72 East Railroad street.

Part of watch fob, no monogram.
Finder please return to 376 Gran-ville street. 10-6d3t\*

Small pocketbook with money beta er Tribune office and Market House, or in the Market House. Return this office or Auto phone 5252, Raward. 19 5034\*

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# GIVEN FOR THE

icate to City Pres Ticke's to Essay Contout un Characters in Little Women."

"Little character in Which Women" do you like the best? Free seats for the matines per formance of "Little Women" at the Auditorium, Monday, October 27, will be given by the Advocate for the best article of 250 words writ- are arranging to attend. For their ten by a pupil in the public schools accommodation the Columbus manand by an adult on the subject, "My Character in Little

The contest closes Wednesday, October 22.

The names of the judges will not that will be available for 50 cents and be published until after the winners have been named. The essays are limited to 250

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The best character sketch written by an adult will secure two seats in the orchestra. All of the characters in the book,

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## Theatres

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." At the Auditorium Friday, matinee and night, the beautiful and realistic picture which has made Kibble and Martin's production of Uncle Tom's Cabin world-famous, are the little cabin of Uncle Tom, an old Southern road, Skinner's tavern, the ice gorged Ohio river by the pleasing results. The Olive Tabmoonlight, the grand old home of let Company, Columbus, O. Phineas Friend, the wild, rocky pass showing a tropical garden with its fragrant magnolia and orange trees, the home of Ever the control of Eve the home of Eva; the great New Orleans levee and slave mart, a mosscircled road near Legree's, a street in New Orleans, Legree's plantation on the Red river with the cotton in full bloom, and the transformation entitled "The Celestial City." Kibble and Martin's version involves thirty important characters. Twenty negroes are carried to fill out the tion pastimes. The production is transported by special train. Seats now selling.

"Honey Boy" Minstrels.

With a company of minstrel fa-John King, Sam Lee, Vaughn Comfort, Tommy Hyde, James Meehan, 'Rags'' Leighton and many others, course, the singing corps will offer new songs and the big orchestra of the company under the skillful baton of Eddie Cupero will be found full and satisfying. These yearly productions of high class minstrelsy which Honey Boy Evans has so masterfully managed to produce have been found really excellent in character and enjoyable to the lover of this time honored amusement. The little minstrel star himself is always delightfully entertaining and the Boy are a sure fire case of unrestrained laughter.

Howe's Pictures.

"Gorgeously thrilling," says the Denver Republican of the new program to be presented by Lyman H Howe at the Auditorium on Thursday, October 16. While it is true that Howe's

thrills and a succession of surprises. they also import much that is highly They serve as an instructive. knowledge and drawing closer and closer the members of the great human family, and in this way they develop a clearer mutual undered by Mr. Howe constitute one of parlors of the Methodist church.

the greatest forces for illuminating mind and heart. The new mester pieces presented by Mr. Howe are said to be so perfect that they teem to leave abthing for future discovery ery or research.

Francis Ma-160hru.

First of the several eminent visliaists announced for American tours this year is Francis MacMillen, who has been steinimed by Europe, as the greatest American violinist. With true Buckeye prided he has arranged that the very first—concerts of his tour, which will embrace the entire

United States, shall be given in Ohio. In this series he comes to Columbus, Thurnday evening, October 16, and will be heard in Memorial Hall. A large number of local music lovers agentent has agreed to accord all mail writing. orders the same attention given to those who secure tickets in person. While the maximum price of seats will be \$2.60 there are a great many

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Harry A. Bailey has increased his business 50 per cent. and has added to his force of workmen recently as pictures and introduce their planta- the result of the purchase of a Blair automobile truck.

Mr. Bailey bought a direct drive Newark made truck last May, having following words: watched the successful operation of the Burkham truck running between vorites embracing such players as Newark and Granville and the Fleek night, or \$840 for the five months & Neal truck in Newark. He is more than pleased and the fact that he is collected, should all enter who have William H. Thompson, Joseph Gil- able to deliver his goods in larger lespie. Ed. Lindeman, Carl Fletcher, quantities and with greater speed has making a total cost to the board of enabled him to take contracts at \$340, and light and heat. I am Utica, Granville, Vanatía, Alexandria, satisfied that in no case will the George Evans will be seen at the Utica, Granville, Vanatia, Alexandria, Auditorium Wednesday October, 15. Brownsville, Hebron, Thornville and A new program of up-to-date min-strelsy in an all new scenic frame "delivering the goods" and Mr. Bailey With regard to domesti and with an all new wardrobe embellishment will be offered. Of purchase.

ville circle of The King's Daughters, will hold a reception this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mayor Swartz monologue moments with Honey in honor of the delegates to the state convention of The King's Daughters.

The meeting of the Illinois club was ield at Burton Hall Tuesday at 1 o'clock to arrange for amusements to be furnished during the school year.

invitations have been issued to a reception to be given by Mrs. Ullman and Mrs Hines on Saturday, October 11 from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. Mrs. scenes can be depended on for Chamberlain, Mrs. Breisford and Miss Judson will be the guests of honor.

The state convention of The King's Daughters of Ohio will be held in agency of civilization in spreading Granville on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve dinner and supper standing, a broader sympathy and a in the church parlors on Thursday keener realization of the human race. Of the several great milestones that stand out on humanity's Methodist church will respond in simhighway of progress and enlishten- ilar manner by serving dinner and I doubt if there is another city of ment, the animated scenes present- supper on Friday of this week in the our size in the country that can



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## BOARD MEMBERS PLEASED NIGHT SCHOOL

nt-Tutal Reaches 150 nires Seven Teachers.

Nearly half a hundred foreigners have registered in the night school recently instituted by the department of public instruction to take up the study of reading and writing the English language. Twenty-five native born Americans have enlisted for the study of reading, and thirty-six have enlisted to study

This is the surprising news imparted in the first report of Public School Superintendent Hawkins and as a result of these figures alone, members of the board of education are jubilant. They feel that they have struck a very important chord in the educational life, and consequently in the civil and social wel-

Interest which has manifested itself in the new night school project is exciting comment everywhere. In the neighborhood of 150 students have enrolled to date. More are ex-pected. As yet there have not been enough registered for sewing and cooking to justify offering these subjects, but to accommodate those who have already registered it will be necessary to have at least seventeen classes, and seven instructors.

The exact registration in the various branches offered, was submitted purely vegetable compound mixed to the board of education in session with olive oil. You will know them tuesday night, in the following to their olive color: Hawkins:

Reading and writing (foreigners), 45; reading (Americans), 25; ing, 36; shorthand, 26; typewriting, 40; bookkeeping, 20; sewing, 3; cooking, 3; mechanical drawing, 16; geometry, 6, and in scattered start the bile and overcome consti-The superintendent recommended

the election of the following instructors for the night school, with the understanding that should any classes not be organized, they suffer a corresponding reduction in salary: H. F. Moninger, principal, reading, writing and spelling.

W E. Painter, mechanical draw-

H. M. Beatty, reading, writing and spelling.

W. G. Gingery, geometry, reading and arithmetic. E. V. Bowers, reading, writing

and arithmetic. L. G. Millisor, shorthand. G. G. Winter, typewriting and

bookkeeping.
Including the salaries suggested for instructors, with an allowance for janitor's fees. Supt. Hawkins summarized the financial status of the proposition to the board in the

"This makes a total cost, not including light and fuel, of \$14 per of twelve nights each. The tuition registered, will be at least \$500. expense to the board exceed \$500,

With regard to domestic ' science in the night school, the superintend-

"There have not enough registered for sewing and cooking to justify these subjects. think there will be a demand for these subjects, sufficient to offer one lesson in each per week. In case there is such a demand, a teacher

will be provided.
"The school will open, as advertised, on Monday evening, Oct. 20. and, if the board approves of the plans and recommendations submitted. I shall notify all teachers and registered pupils to be on hand at that time.

The board immediately approved the plan outlined by the superintendent, and the night school is now

High Enrollment Record. All enrollment records of the Newark public schools have been broken this year by a figure in excess of 200.

There are 634 students enrolled in the High School, and 3,451 in the grades, making a total of 4,094, which is 211 more than were enrolled last year, and almost 500 more than were enrolled at the corresponding time two years aso. Of this whole number, 1,399 are in the grammar grades, making a total of 2.042 in the grammar grades and High School. Commenting on this, Supt. Hawkins said:

This is almost fifty per cent, and make a better showing in this re-

The crowded rooms occasioned by the increased enrollment, and resignations, have made necessary the employment of additional teachers. The board Tuesday night approved recommendations of the superintendent for the employment of the following instructors:

Chalmers Parker, to succeed A. T. Carr. who resigned to accept a position in the Cleveland schools: Laura Broome, Riverside school: Mariam Weiant, East Main: Esther Mayer, Hartzler, and Matilda Desch, Mound.

The hoard agreed to engage Miss Edith Clark to teach one afterschool class in sewing in the High School, once each week. This class is necessary to accommodate thirty girls who have no opportunity to get this work in the regular hours. Resignation of John D. Mazey. janitor of the Mound building, was

accepted and J. M. Brillhari was appointed to succeed him Truant Officer Handel was authorized to seek bids for furnishing and planting a number of shade trees in White and Heisey play

grounds. The Columbia Iron & Wire Works of Canton, now constructing fire es capes on some of the school build-ings, will be asked for prices for equipping some of the old buildings

now in need of new escapes



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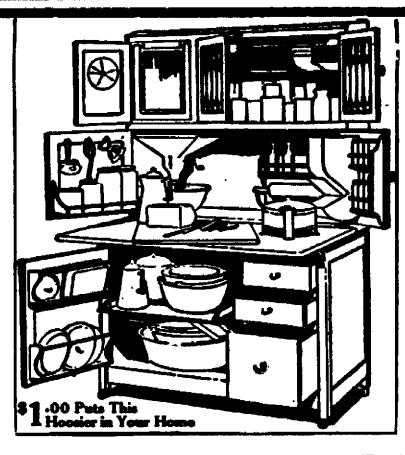
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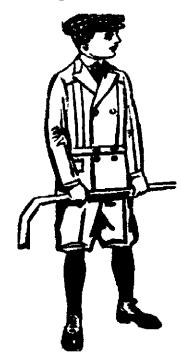
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## "DOLLY DIMPLE" FOR BENEFIT OF **NURSE CHAPTER**

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Dr. Granville, in love with Dolly-Carl Jones

Wizard of Oz-Walter Brown. Bill Williams, a very busy valet-Howard Rugg Suzette, the French maid, presty

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Summer girls, who amuse the De Parks guests and have a bit of fun themselves Olive Howard, Elizabeth Claytor Evelyn Murphy, Virginia Warner, Grace Marvin and Stella Davis

The Visiting Nurse Chapter of The King's fanghter a dom in

ing along this good work and enjoy! this attraction at the same time by Roland Cooperider sympathize with Indian Girls. Helen Brown, Grace Florence Guidenberg.

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Marion The King's Daughters have one of wood, Bertha Reese, Dorothy Moore, the most delightful attractions in Gladys Baker, Cocy Powless, Gladys the evenings of Oct. 17 and 18 and Munk, Creta Root, Hazel Ferguson, Saturday matinee, the "Miss Dolly Josephine Palmer, Esther Palmer, death may occur at any time. Zoenetta Huffman, Winfred Gyles. Beatrice Schreffer. Marie Lindenman, Mable Rose. clever little plays and artistic dances. Laura Gibbs, Daisy Dial. Thelma The solo dances are decidedly Tomlinson, Madeline Clouse. Ethel the home of the former's father, near delegates to the state convention of made to the desires and needs of Tollett. Virginia Weaver, Ethel Jackson, Lyda Backenstos, Katherine Haver. Theima Hahney. Stella ed church service at this place last Jack and Berry, who think they can Broach, Doris Reed, Myrtle Pagel, Sunday morning. Margaret Beesler, Mabel Wells, nary "Por of Gold"-Donald Eleanor Kappes, Thressa Pratt. May Boggs, Dorothy Haller, Alice Hoff-, this writing, Mr. De Parks, American Ambassa- man, Mabel Stickle, Nannie Slife, Mary Hawkins, Addie Andrews, Romaine Birkey, Lillian Birkey, Roma Mullenix, Ruth Redman, Margaret Stapelmann, Agnes Hull, Bernice Mullenix, Anna Nabilek, Mabel Fisher. Jessie hand and title 'enough to turn Cline, Oleta Cramer, Marie Graff, any girl's head"-Helen Wright, Ethel Devoll, Margaret Good, Mary Heekman, Marie Cunningham, Edna Dolly and regards her task a Peterson, Mina Rice, Helen Barcus, Grace Hohl, Mildred Bucy, Francis Fitzgibbon, Ruth Dial, Mary Brownifield, Erna Hyer, Hattie Looker, Ethel Smith, Ida Shelboy, Ethel Roberts, Elizabeth Shelboy, Lottie Reiddle, Neva Bolander, Verna Paterson, Helen Killworth, Helen Berk- home, Danville, of the Brecknershire, Rosa Martin, Esther Swiggens, Thelma Fairall, Indus Vance, Eva: Gamble, and Helen Crossley,

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the B. and O Railroad company, was tried to the court and a jury in Com-Pleas court. The plaintiff brought the suit to recover the sum of \$500, which he claimed he was damaged by reason of the killing of a number of sheep by an engine of the defendant company Plaintiff claimed negligence on the part of the railway company in not keeping up a fence along the right of way. After the conclusion of the evidence, the court sustained a motion made by defendant railway company to direct the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant on the ground that no negligence on the part of the railway company had been shown. The court sustained the motion and the returned a verdict for the B. and O. R R. Co. A motion for a new trial has been filed by Hulshizer.

## CONSTABLE TENDERS HIS

At a meeting of the Township Trustees held Monday evening, Mr. Lewis Mossman, who has served as constable for the past month, tendered his res-

Col. Joseph H. and C. A. W. Mc-Millen are applicants for the vacancy caused by Mr. Mossman's resignation but the trustees are deadlocked on a selection. A decision may be reached at the next meeting of the trustees which will occur Monday of next

### McClure Collides With Brick Pile in Dark Tuesday Night

Patrolman George McClure suffered severely sprained wrist Tuesday nisht when he stumbled over a pile of brick at Elmwood avenue and Oak streets and fell heavily to the ground The officer was patroling his heat and the brick pile occupied a dark place aloas the walk and bore no danger signal. He went to the office of Dr. W. S. Turner where his injury received attention.

### LICKING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans and little daughter Olive spent last Sunday in Granville at the home of the latter's father. Judge Swartz. Mrs. J. H. Ashton of Newark spent

last Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. . Ford of Union Station. Miss Maud Orr spent a few days

ast week with Miss Lenora Sachs of Newark. Miss Blanche Hays, who has been

spending the summer with her uncle. Mr. Frank Cross, left for her home in Moundsville, W. Va., last Saturday. Mr. Thomas Messick of Granville attended Sunday school at this place

last Sunday. Rev. Mr. McCall at Sunday dinner at the George Brady home last Sun-

Miss Maud Ford, who has been poorly the past two weeks, is slowly convalescing.

The Ladies Circle meets next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Brady. Mrs. T. O. Slocumb and Mrs. J. R.

Black spent last Wednesday in Granville at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Larimore.

Miss Myrtle Rissler, who has been spending the past few months with of all the prominent physicians of Ohio relatives, left for her Kansas the city. Do your part toward helphome last week.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. purchasing a ticket to "Miss Dolly him in the loss of his hay and farming implements, which were consumed by fire last week, lightning striking he barn and burning it to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black and son DELEGATES Dismum, the barn and burning it to the ground. Under- spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's uncle. Mr.

Ernest Hutchins, near Granville, A recent letter from Mrs. Tull, who Gladys was called to Athalia last week, says her mother is just alive, and her

The Misses Stella and Grace Griffith Dean, of Granville were vesitors at the J. R. Grace Steale, Black home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Herbert Joseph and family of

> Union Station. Mrs. Ed Fristoe of Hebron attend-

> Pittsburg are spending a few days at

Rev. C. N. Harford of Granville was in this vicinity last Tuesday.

### ST. JOE'S ROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mattingly, son George and daughters. Thresa and Grace went over to Zanesville Sunday to attend a reunion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Mattingly, Mrs. Miles went to Columbus Fri-

day and returned Sunday. are in Newark this week erecting a barn on the property of the former Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Matingly will leave Wednesday to attend the wed-

Price wedding. Miss Gertrude Cush is spending the week in Newark. the summer at the home of her showed the origin of his subject in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sut-

ton, returned to Newark last week. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Condit have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Indiana.

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# **ELECTED TO**

At a meeting of the Board of Health, Dr. J. N. Stone and Township Trustee Mac Mossman were elected as held in Cincinnati on Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17. Both Dr. pain and sacrifice that we attain to Mr. John Ruffner, who has been sick. Stone and Mr. Mossman will attend, heights of excellence in this life. the past few weeks, is not so well at and bring back a full report of the proceedings for the local Board of

## AN INSPIRING LECTURE BY DR. ROWLANDS

Messrs, James and Frank Cush Rowlands in his lecture entitled. "Tantalus," at the Fifth Street Baptist church last night. The crowd that came to hear in a busy season of ding reception at the Breckner, the year was a rare compliment to the man who spoke

> hour the speaker held his audience in explaining the legend of the king named "Tantalus." The story is as follows: For some was bound in a strange prison: was

head to sip the water in which he Sloated, it receded beyond his touch Hunger brought hir the pains of death without its re ase; but when he stretched his hand to pluck luscious fruit that clustered around his head a mysteric s wind blew the all sides by the limpid waters, nourishing food almost touching his mouth, he endured the tortures of thirst and hunger during the everlasting ages.

From this story the application was

### IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING MADE BY BAZLER & BRADLEY

ler & Bradley undertaking establishment on improvements which were in line for united work. A large audience heard Dr. H. O. planned last spring when the undertakers leased the entire first floor of the building occupied by them. floor of the south room is being lowthe private office and display room; None was disappointed in the real- has been cut through the north wall. Miss Reva Sutton who has spent rapt attention The speaker first to-date and attractive establishment.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without nain. Of-

The story is as follows: For some fice 612 West Main street, over the transpression against the gods he city Drug Store. put in a tank of clear, cool, water up

to his lips. A burning thirst was con Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red. Wenk. suming this out when he bowed his No Smerting Just Eye Comfort.

### **FIGHBORHOOD** PRAYER MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the Division Leaders was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. There were viands beyond his reach. Pressed on several leaders present and encouraging reports were given by the leaders of their work in their divisions. In one neighborhood prayer meétings the attendance has increased gradually all along. Mrs. Shaw's division, No. 12, south side of town, the people are Board of Health officers which will be people of the present day, showing so earnest and appreciate the meethow we long for things we cannot ings that a Tuesday meeting has been have and also that it is through toll, successfully started. Another feature commences this week when a special meeting will be held for boys and girls The leaders are full of work. and are looking forward to good Christian service this fall. There is certainly a great work to be done to reach the people who do not attend our charches, and are brought in to these meetings, and in many instanes conversions are **effected**.

The Division Leaders decided to rec Work is well under way at the Baz-! ommend all leaders who dropped the meetings during the summer months to restart during October, so as to fall

It was decided to hold a rally meeting during October to commemorate the anniversary of the Tabernacle meetings. This will be a fine gathering ered to the level of that in the north and a profitable meeting. Will each , room and a door communicating with leader talk it up, and pray for it? It will be expected to have reports from Division Leaders, testimonials from ization of their hopes. For over an The interior will be newly decorated converts, or from those connected and furnished, giving this firm an up- with the meetings, and a few short, inspiring addresses.

> to continue, please notify the chairman, either by phone. No. 1852, or post card, of such change, and giving dangerous conflagrations. the name and address of the new leader. This will greatly facilitate matters so as to keep the list in order | yield 60 more than The Neighborhood Prayer meetings acre.

will be held this week at the follow ng homes: Div. 43. Mrs. Frank Toothacher. 634 Eleventh street. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Div. 3. Mrs. Bates. Indiana street,

Thursday, 9 a. m.

Div. 13, Mrs. Fry, Prospect street. Thursday, 9 a. m. Div. 34, Mrs. Jenkins, 214 N. Fifth street. Thursday, 9 a. m. Div. 44. Mrs. Newkirk, 585 Maple

avenue, Thursday, 9 a. m. Div. 45. Mrs. W. S. Berry, 31 East Channel street. Thursday. 9 a. m. Suburbans, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Topic for this week: Woes of

drunkenness. Isaiah 5, 11 to 24. The neighbors and friends are assured of a welcome to the meetings. They are for all, and quite undenoninational

Topic for next week: "Hallelujah Chorus." Psalm 150. ROBT. NORTHEY, Chairman

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO RECOGNIZE FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Fire Prevention day. Thursday, is to be recognized throughout the public schools of Newark, according to instructions which have been issued to all principals by School Superin-

tendent Hawkins. In each school room at least a half hour will be devoted to talks. fire drills, and instructions to chadren to aid in this nation-wide movement to Will those leaders who had charge of divisions last year, and are unable instructed to examine chimneys in their homes, and to assist in removing obstacles that go to make possible

> Nebraska expects a 1913 Wheat 36 hachele te the

excellent work in Newark and have